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SEBERY TALKS.

Is Not In Accord With the Policy of Lord Salisbury.

NESTHE PREMIER UNCERTAIN.

Changes Hie Course So Often It Is ard For His People to Keep Track of im-ilis Vascillating Foreign Policy as Made the Subject of Very Savere d Earnest Criticism.

onnon, March S.-The Earl of chory, leader of the Liberal party. le an important speech before the ional Liberal Federation. Lord elery complained of the foreign phirations which had come upon the atry since Lord Salisbury had come

le argued that the bill of Mr. Long. sident of the agricultural board, proing to make permanent the restricus on the importation of Canadian tie, was wholly inconsistent with onial Secretary Chamberlain's speech Wennesday before the Canada club, gesting a small tariff on food prodand raw material imported into at Britain from elsewhere than her mies, in return for the free entry of tish manufactures into all the colo-

His scheme for an imperial zollof the colonies and great Brit-"Lord Losebery continued, "de-nds very grave consideration, both by se who propose it and by those who se to rote upon it." He asked if this s a cabinet proposal or was the pro-m of an individual, and why, before king the proposals, the government introduced the diseased animals which was a final damper upon one he great sources of trade of the Calian breeders with Great Britain. ie did not know how to-reconcile

se two, but he strongly suspected a the Canadian thinker and polian and the man of business would fer not to have had this great scheme mulgated on condition that Mr. ng's bill had not been submitted. He forly one thing to add and that was it he did not think that Mr. Chamlain in any wise underestimated the we of the people of Great Britain à the difficulties he would have to mount with regard to free trade and eign trade before he could succeed in tring his scheme into effect.

d been on the verge of war with the d now they were embarking on a war ainst no particular enemy that he uld discover. He passed over the lisbury, up to the end of December was intended to gain by the monliseury embarks in a march to the ndan, which outrages France and rows Great Britain back into the arms the dreiband. Lord Rosebery then seeded in detail to very strongly ticise the Nile expedition.

The Filled Cheese Bill.

CLEVELAND, March 28.—The Ohio wese Manufacturers' association, rep-

Took an Appeal.

New Haven, March 28.—The Kelsey coric Railway Specialty company s appealed to the United States cirif court of appeals from the order of dge Townsend granting a preliminary junction in favor of the Thomsoninsten company enjoining the manuture by the Kelsey company of a

aded to show that Pittsburg precepnes have been running L. A. 300 to it themselves and cites numerous irgular acts.

To Improve Ohio Harbors.

Washington, March 28.—The secre-IT of war sent to the house an estine for the further improvement of maeant harbor. Ohio, at a total furer cost of \$530,000; also an estimate

Another Kentucky Assignment. LOUISVELLE. March 28.-The Louis le Veneer Mills company, one of the gest concerns of the kind in the nh. assigned. Liabilities, about \$30. The assets consist of a plant coving 15 acros, erected 12 years ago at cost of \$90,000, and a large stock of

Dig Suit Filed.

A Motta Far General Weyler.

A motto can be found in Shakespears r every type of character. That for meraj Weyler occurs in "Coriolanus." facre is no more mercy in him than ere is milk in a male tiger."-St. wis talebo Deciderat.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 28-The senate in Aniged in an scrinonious political debate which developed much personal and party feeling and brought on two sharp personal exchanges between Mr. Hill and Mr. Klkins and between Mr. Brice and Mr. Klkins. The controversy arose over Mr. Hill's motion to strike from the pending appropriation bill the proposed change of the date of assembling of the New Mexico legislature from December to

Mr. Hill bitterly denounced the change as a "political trick" which had been "sneaked into" this appropriation bill in order, as he into: this appropriation pill in order, as ne claimed, to postpone the meeting of the Democratic legislature in the nope that a Republican president would be elected and the political control of the territory changed. Mr. Stiking president would be accounted to the profit of the pr

itical control of the territory changed. Mr. Rikins projected against the use of the words "sneaked in."

The exchanges between the Anators were very animated, but Mr. Hill persisted in the use of his adjectives. Later Mr. Brice sought to question Mr. Kikins, when the latter brought up the offensive personal dispatch which had been sent to Mr. Brice from New Mexico.

Mexico. The debate took a wide range, Senators Gor man, Faulkner, Cockrell and other Democrats attacking the provision as political, while Sen-ators Elkins, Carter, Cullom and other Republican senators defended it. Mr. Cullom sough to table Mr. Hill's motion, but a motion to thi effect tailed—21 to 29—whereupon Mr. Cullon rielded to the Hill motion and the New Mexico provision was struck out.

At the close of the day the senate passed the legislative appropriation bill, carrying \$21, 500,000. Aside from providing the usual approprintion the bill is important in effection are form of the system of compensation for United States district attorneys and marshale, sal-aries being substituted for fees. The senate adjourned until Monday.

In the House.

Washington, March 28.-The appropriations committee attempted to take up the sun dry civil appropriation bill but the members who were interested in bills on the private calendar defeated them by a vote of 142 to 78. The members of the appropriations committee do not view their defeat as the result of oppo-

sition to the appropriation bill.

Members from the north who are interested in pension legislation and those from the south who are interested in war claims have been chaffing for some time over the ability to pro-By a sort of combination the appropriations

The victory, however, was completely har-ren so far as the southern men were con-cerned, as after the house went into committee, the Republicans forced a motion to pass over all claims on the calendar. The southern men retaliated by filibustering against the pension hills so that the net result was less

than half a dezen bills passed.

It developed during the day that a lively fight would be precipitated when the sundry civil bill is called up on account of the fact that the bill carries appropriations for conthoulng contracts on river and harbor work and public buildings for only eight months of the next fiscal year. That would carry the appropriations up to March 1, 1897.

The appropriations committee suffered another reverse just before the house took a recess. It was Mr. Cannon's intention to fore the house to sit today and proceed with the sundry civil bill, but the members were over-whelmingly in favor of taking a holiday, and by a big majority voted to adjourn until Mon-

AN OUTRAGE SUSPECTED. The American Steamer Volusia Believed

to Have Been Sunk. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-On the subject of the alleged sinking of the steamer Bermuda by a British cruiser, John D. Hart of the Hart Steamship

company said: "I do not expect to hear any reliable information regarding the Bermuda un-til Sunday, and then it will be something vastly different from the statement that a British warship has sent

her to the bottom." He added that the vessel had left New York March 15 ostensibly for Vera Cruz, but with valuable war ma-

for the Cuban insurgents. Mr. Hart's lawyer thinks there has been a mistake and that the American steamer Volusia of their company has been sunk. The theory is that she was fired upon by a Spanish cruiser which

mistook her for a filibuster The Volusia is overdue, having left Jamaica on her return trip March 12. She merely carried a general cargo and had no arms whatever. Her crew num-bered between 25 and 30 and all are thought to have been lost.

Baron Fava's Son Dead.

Washington, March 28.-Francis R. Fava, son- of the Italian ambassador and professor of civil engineering at the Columbian university, died here from consumption, aged 35 years. On coming to this connery he renounced claim to his father's title and became a citizen of the United States. He was a Mason and a member of the American

Society of Civil Eugineers. Extending the Benefits.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The house committee on invalid pensions reported favorably Representative Crowther's bill extending the benefits of the pension laws to all the militia engaged in the civil war who served 100 days under the direct authority of the war department or United States officers.

General Deficiencies Reported. Washington, March 28.-The secretary of the treasury sent to the house estimates of the general deficiency in departmental appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1896, amounting to \$2,905,072, and for the postal service, payable from the postal revenues of \$1,421,600.

Price of Nails Advanced.

PITTSBURG, March 28 .- Word was received from a member of the Wire Nail Manufacturers' association, now meeting in New York, that the price of wire pails has been advanced 15 cents per keg, from \$2.40 to \$2.55. Cut nails will follow the advance in the same ratio.

Fifteen Bodies Recovered.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 28.-The bodies of 15 of the miners killed by an explosion have been recovered from the pit. Many of the men engaged in the rescue have been overcome and there have been several narrow escapes.

Struck a Lead Mine. PORTSMOUTH. O., March 28.-James Gammon of Tygart Creek, Kr., oppo-

site Portsmouth, has struck a deposit of

lead on his farm.

IT MAY BE CHAZAL

Man In the Box at Chicago Believed to Be Identified.

THOUGHT TO BE A FRENCHMAN.

He Lived In Suit Lake City With a Woman Is Now In Paris.

CHICAGO, March 28.-Henry Devere and Bas Barcel appeared at the Armory the body in the Wakem & McLaughlin that of Chazal.

box, lived with a woman named Miss Rolande on Franklin avenue, Salt Lake City, up to February, 1893, at what number the Frenchmen do not remem-

Devere and Barcel both believe that Chazal was murdered and that the motive therefor was robbery, as the latter was quite well off and carried jewelry at all times. It is said that as much as \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth was in his pos-

Paris have been notified of the disappearance of Chazal and have for some ime been working on the case at the instigation of Miss Rolande, who is living on the Rue d'Cartres, in

THE TIME IS LIMITED.

Secretary of State Will Furnish Blanks

Upon Application. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.-Secretary of State Samuel M. Taylor announces that blanks for certifying presidental electors nominated by the congressional conventions can be secured by writing to him. These certificates are required to be signed by the chairman and secre tary of the congressional conventions, and these officers in districts where conventions have already been held are notified that the time for filing such nominations will expire Thursday, Oct. 8, as the statute requires that the nominarions shall be filed at least 30 days prior to the November election.

Purchased by the State.

REDFIELD, S. D., March 28.-Attorney General Crawford was here and disposed of, at public sale. State Treasarer Taylor's bondsmen's property under execution. Only realty was sold, aggregating \$57,666. All property was bid in for the state at the amounts appraised some time ago. This, with the cash paid and property previously reovered, makes the total credit upon the shortage \$270,000.

Mootry, a negro, was hanged here in the presence of 4,000 people for the murder of Andrew Pickerill, a Bohemian. ast May. His confederate, Andrew Rolly, was executed last Friday. Attended by two negro preachers he sang hymn and prayed. He made a long alk confessing his crime but did not think it justified hauging.

IRKUTSK. SIDERIA, return by way of the New Siberian islands. Orders were given to these messengers to inspect and replenish the various provision stores.

Sentenced to Be Electrocated. Placker, who shot and killed Hilas M. of murder in the first degree and senthe week beginning May 10. Plucker told the judge that his life had been

falsely sworn away. The Story Denied. London, March 28.-Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. announced to the house that there was not an atom of foundation for the reports of the purchase by Great Britain

of Delago bay and an adjoining strip of territory. Funeral of General Casey. WASHINGTON, March 28.—Funeral ser-

vices over the body of the late Brigadier General Thomas L. Casey were held at the family residence here. The

Rushes to Reed. BALTIMORE, March 28,-The Baltimore American, of which General Felix Agmis is editor, has announced its advocacy of the nomination of Speaker Reed for the presidency.

Work Will De Resumed. PRITSBURG, March 28 .- The Solar iron works, closed a few days ago on account of litigation between the members of

Will be Transported. New York, March 28 .- At least 400 of the 2,000 immigrants who were landed on Ellis island on Sunday and Monday will be deported; as they have not the means to subsist upon for 30 days.

to Witness a Lannching.

Washington, March 28.-Nearly 300 persons from this city went to Philadelphia to witness the launching of the battleship Iowa at the Crampe ship sard.

Turt Winners. At New Orleans-Milita. Sanguine. Mollic B. Jake Zimmerman. Dick. Tenson. Helen

THOROUGHLY STIRRED UP. Belief That L. A. Lafferty Has Played Jekyl and Hyde.

SHARON, Pa., March 28.-Never was Sharon and Sharpsville so thoroughly stirred up over an affair as at present over the Hamilton (Can.) mystery, it which L. A. Lafferty of this city and Miss Ollie Reichart of Sharpsville are supposed to be no other than Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Logan of Hamilton, Can. The photograph of the alleged Mr. Logan of Hamilton arrived in Sharon from the chief of police of that place. and is said to be, beyond a doubt, the photograph of A. S. Lafferty here, and everybody acquainted with him could take oath to that effect.

He still denies having any knowledge of the affair, also that he was not in any chances can be obtained and contains a way connected with the disappearance number of sweeping provisions. The February, 1893. They have seen the of Miss Reichart. Mr. Reichart will go bill applies to venders of policy or lotto Canada for the purpose of identifying tery tickets, those giving information the remains. It now comes out that Lafferty and Miss Reichart left Sharon

on the same day.

The missing girl was the picture of health when she left here. She was about 22 years old, had rather dark hair and was 5 feet 3 inches in height. She was attractive in appearance and owner of the building in which such weighed 135 pounds. Both parties conpolicy or lottery scheme is operated cerned were prominently connected. The man does not deny that the photograph from the chief of police at Hamilton is a picture of himself, and says that Miss Reichart had a photograph of his like it.

He still denies the charges made against him, and says he will remain in Sharon regardless of consequences. He seems to care more for the effect the story will have on his wife rather than himself.

CONSIGNED TO THE GRAVE. The Headless Body of Pearl Bryan Placed

Beneath the Sod. GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 28.-The burial of the body of Pearl Bryan occurred in Forest Hill cemetery. For weeks, in fact, ever since the facts of the tragedy were brought out, and the finding and identification of the body with the head missing, the family have hoped that the head might be found. Three o'clock was the hour set for the funeral, and the announcement having een made a large number of friends o the family were present. The funeral was simple, no exercises being held other than short services and prayers, led by Dr. H. A. Gobin, president of Depauw university, after which the body was buried in the family lot.

She Smoked & Pipe.

CARLISLE, Pa., March 28.-Mrs. Jacob Rhoades, an aged widow of Plainfield was burned to death. She is supposed to have been smoking a pipe when her clothing caught fire. Her daughter Re-becca was so badly burned while endeavoring to extinguish the flames that she can give no account of the accident She will probably die.

. SMALE BITS OF NEWS.

Flashes From the Wires From All Quarters of the Globe.

Smallpox is raging in the Indian Territory Mrs. Kitson has just been allowed \$60,000 dainwas against the doctor. At Fort Worth, Tex., ex-Alderman Mcfrath, convicted of nurder, was released

rom prison by the jatlor. In a fight between cattle thieven and cow-boys in Lynn county. Tex., two thieves were killed and two wounded. The oyster schooper Mattie L. Ford cap-

sized near Bridgetown, N. J., and two mem bers of her crew were drowned. Mayroyeni Bey, Turkish mini American sympathy for the Armenians.

Latest information from Buluwayo, South ery serious. Many white persons have been illed. Africa, indicates that the rebellion there is Judge Smythe of New York has told the

jury in the case of Police Captain Devery that they will be kept locked up until they reach a It has been discovered that three jockeys

and a plunger at San Francisco have carried out a conspiracy and defrauded gamblers out of large sums. Among a lot of unclaimed freight purchase

by a Chicago man from a railroad company was a box containing a corpse shipped from Balt Lake City Feb. 8, 1883. In London Dr. Playfair found Mrs. Arthur

Ritson, suffering, from a suspicious ailment. Re told Mrs. Playfair, who in turn told Kit-son's sister-in-law and a separation ensued. A financier claiming to be a government reasury detective has for some time operations dever scheme in West Virginia. He goes to be wisted tooking for comprered money. The treasury detective has for some time operated victim produces his silver, the "detective" proconnecs it compterfeit and carries it away

Indian Reservation Opened.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The presi dent has issued a proclamation opening the Red Lake Indian reservation in Minnesota to settlement. The date selected is May 1.

Treasury Gold Reserve. WASHINGTON, March 28 - The treas

of the gold reserve \$127,660,526. Bleyelists Carley Direct. DES Moines, March 28.-The house passed a bill compelling bicyclists to dismount when approaching teams

ury lost \$142,100 in gold coin and \$15,600

in bars, which leaves the true amount

showing fright and assist in quieting Fire at Denton, Ark. LITTLE ROCK, March 28.-Fire at

and the millinery store of Mrs. Ameli: Brown: Loss about \$15,000. Several Changes Announced. CHICAGO, March 28.-The Grand Frank road, announced several changes

in the position and jurisdiction of its

Denton destroyed six frame residences

general officers. The Weather.

For Ohio-Increasing cloudiness, probably with showers in western portion; warmer; tight, southerly winds.

For Indiana-Showers; warmer; southerly For West Virginia-Warmer, with increasing cloudiness; probably showers; shifting to

LOTTERY TICKETS

May Be Driven Out of the Ohio Market Entirely.

DANA'S BILL GOES AFTER THEM

Determined Efforts Being Made to Trans fer the Canals of the State to Endron-Highest Bidder at Any Price.

lottery bill introduced by Senator Dana is aimed especially at the giving of information as to the places where such where to purchase them and the purchaser of such tickets. The penalty is a \$500 fine or imprisonment for 30 days or both. Any person is to be deemed an agent who has in his possession such tickets for any purpose whatever. The is desired to have knowingly permitted such use, and is subject to the line and penalties provided in the act. The fine is made a lien on the property. Persons furnishing information leading to conviction are entitled to

There seems to be a determined effort to let the milroads have the canals of Ohio. Representative Starr introduced a bill authorizing the board of public works to advertise for 60 days and sell all or part of the canal system of the state to the highest bidder. Representative ClenDening of Mercer will on Monday introduce a Lill providing for selling or leasing all that part of the Miami and Eric canal lying north of Piqua and the Laramic feeder and all of the Chie canal lying south and west of Dresden. The bill provides that the reservoirs are to be drained and the land sold in small tracts for farms; that the stone and other material in the locks are to be sold separately and the canalbed for railway purposes.

In the Senate.

COLUMBUS. O. March 28.—Bills were introduced in the senste as follows:

Mr. Vogt, for the repeal of sections 1703b

Mr. Dana, attaching penulties to the sale of

Mr. Brown, providing that in cases brought to enight collection of taxes if the court is sat-isfied, the complainant has good cause to be lieve the allegations contained in his petition, he shall be allowed his costs and be shall be allowed his costs and a reasonable attorner's fee.

trustoes, constables and road supervisors may have the authority to order the destruction of Russion, thistle within five days after notice. House joint resolution by Mr. Aldrich, to appoint a joint commission to look into the

leaded on the house committees. When the hands of the clock up proached the hour of 12 the sergeant at sums turned them back to allow the house to com-plete its business. All the bills were placed on Monday's catendar, which will contain nearly 150 bills. If the legislature expects to nearly 150 bills. If the legislature express of adjourn by April 20 some pretty hard work will have to be done, especially in the house. The following bills were indefinitely postnoned: Reneating the standard time law; Sen-

of in newspapers: requiring that credits shall to in newspapers; requiring matterents can be placed on chattet mortgages within Ddays. Bills of a general nature were favorably re-ported as follows: Providing that caudidales for boards of education shall be nominated by ctition and all placed on the same ticket; at origing boards of education to spend 00 per ent of the school fund in conveying pupils another school when advisable; abolishing The office of infirmary director and placing in ers; requiring all give bond; establishing a graded service for Gacinnati teachers; providing that a public file of deeds shall be kept providing that all county ditches shall be cleaned avery two years; providing that when a party carries an execution to issue and withdraws it he shall pay the cods: legal-zing wills written on a typewriter; senate joint-resolution, providing for calling a constitutions, convention; requiring all public clocks to go by standard time; providing for the sanitation and inspection of bakeries; amending the pharmacy law so that every person in charge of a drug store must pass the examination; providing for the interchange of products between state institutions; pro-viding for safety interlocking gates at all grade crossings of steam and electric rail ways: providing that railrowis can use all kinds of wire fencing: giving Wilberforce university a levy of one-hundreth of a mill: providing for the attorney general to notic the remaining

it was time long ago."

Corporations-The Property Is to Me Advertised and Disposed of to the

half the fine.

Mr. Shryock, to prevent the circulation of indecent publications and further amend sec-

and 1708 providing for a city accountant at

policy tickets and amending the law so as to provide additional means for enforcing the law against policy and lottery schemes.

Mr. Garfield, to provide that in attachment cases where the claim is for causing death or

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.-Another big grist

should not be operated in connection with restourants; reducing the legal rate for adver-tising and providing that county commission-ers' reports shall be printed on slips instead indictments against Colonel A. B. Colt; to pay George K. Nash as trustee 117,500 to reinburse Colonel Coit as a result of his prosecution for

the Washington C. H. killings. Bills introduced Mr. Bobinson, creating a police relief fund Mr. Starr, providing that the auditor and

surer shall receive fees in counties where he depository law is in effect.

Mr. Starr, authorizing the board of public rorks to sell all or part of the canal system. Mr. Clen Dening, providing that the extra state university levy shall be appropriated.

the lady with the air of uncertainty hanging about her age, "that we should stand up for our rights?" "If you allode to the marriage rites," burned to death. He got out of bed and

gargled the sweet young thing, "I think The other glared. - Cincinnati En-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

| Baking | Powder

GONE WITH HER WEALTH.

Toung Man Marries an Old Lady and

Then Leaves Her. Lancaster, O., March 28.-Mrs. Co lista A. Brandt of Carroll, in this county, and Thomas M. Kiger of Columbus O., were married here by Rev. Rambo Kiger is about 35, while the bride is 70 but the chief point of interest in th transaction lies in the fact that as soo as the ceremony was performed sh handed him a deed for her entire prop

erty, valued at \$10,000. Immediately after the marriage Kige: induced his wife to draw \$1,100 from a bank, which she turned over to him He pocketed the money and deeds am left for Columbus, telling his withered bride he would return the next morn ing, but he never returned.

New incorporations COLUMBUS, O., March 28.-The La grange Milk and Cream company, La grange township, capital stock \$2,000 the Cleveland Realty company, Cleve land, amendment changing name to the Euclid Heights Realty company; the Converted Ex-Prisoners Refuge, Cleve land; the Pratt Stone company, Inde-pendence, capital stock \$10,000; the Port Clinton Electric Light and Power company, Port Clinton, capital stock \$10,000: the Middletown Pump company, Middle.own, amendment changing name to the Ohio Box and Manufactur ing company, and enlarging purpose Marys, capital stock \$12,000; Christian Nation Church, Norton.

Wellston and Jackson Railroad Sold. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.-The directors of the Wellston and Jackson rail roud, electric and steam line combined from McArthur Junction to Jackson, O. formally transferred the same to the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad. A. D. Lutz, president, and Charles L. Currier, director, of Chicago, represented the construction company in making the transfer.

Died From Her Injuries.

Totano, March 28.-Mrs. Frank Sc ruin, a well known lady of this city died at St. Vincent hospital from terfible burns received in a gasoline explosion. Her husband is in the hospital he, also, having been terribly burned at the same time: Struck by a Train.

SANDUSKY, O., March 28 .- Mrs. John

F. Siegel and her son, aged 19 years, of

Rogart's Corners, were struck by a pas senger train while driving across the Lake Shore railroad tracks in this city Mrs. Siegel was killed and her son wil

Lost Both Hands. Noblesville, O., March 28. - Fred Kinneman, an employe of the Nobles ville Milling company, while attempt ing to adjust a cable, allowed his hands to get caught between the rope and

wheel. Both were cut off at the wrist. Killed In the Woods WILMOT, O., Murch 28.-Frank Foricy, 65, left last Sunday to call on a neighbor. Friday his dead body was found in the woods with a deep gash in

his head. He had \$100 when he left and nothing when found.

Aged Man Fatally Burned. Porrsmourn O., March 28.-Kendrick Saunders, 90, mounted a chair to reach mantel shelf, slipped and fell across steve and was terribly burned. His age renders death a matter of only a few hours.

Requisition Not Honored COLUMBUS, O.; March 28 .- Governor Bushnell has refused to honor the Grain and Stock Quotations For March 27. requisition for the return of Detective John Matthews of Finding to Iowa, where he is charged with abduction.

Refused to Interfere.

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.-The state

board of pardons refused to recommend

executive elemency in the case of William Paul, who is to be excented next week for killing his father-in-law. Made His Father a Bankrupt. Outs-251/4c. ASHLAND, O., March 28.-George Ambrose, young farmer has fled leaving

notes aggregating several thousand for his father to pay. Mr. Ambrose, Sr., has assigned in consequence. Money In the Dump. COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—Great excitement: was caused at the city dump

on West Spring street by the finding of two bags of money-gold, silver and greenbacks-by a small boy. Aged 110 Years.

Rutherford of Clark township, residing near Bloomfield, in the southern part of this county, died Thursday at the advanced age of 110 years. Baby Burned to Beath. 5 SHAWNER, O., March 28,-Mrs. Mate

thew Spear left her little boy and baby

in the house while she went to a store.

MILLERSBURG, O., March 28.—Robert

When she returned she found her baby burned to death. Stood Too Near the Stove. Massilon, O., March 28 .- The 4-yearold sen of Harmon Rockenstroh was

ing caught fire. Labor Commissioner Appointed. ... Conumets, O. Harch 28.-William

stood too near a stove, when his cloth-

Ruchrwein of Hampilon county has been appointed state commissioner of labor statistics.

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.-The oil

nen of the state appeared before the house committee on taxation and entered vigorous protests against taxing oil

Denies the Dissolution.

Merchant Bar Iron association has dis-

Oil Men Protest.

Youngstown, O., March 28.-Secretary James H. Nutt denies that the

A Trustee Appointed. Lima, O., March 28.-Hon, John W. Halfhill has been appointed a trustee of

the Central Insane asylum at Columbus,

Past the Century Mark. WARREN, O., March 28.-Jerry Lyons

is dead at the age of 196. COLLECTING A JURY.

The Sheriff End Eleven and Expected to Get the Twelfth Soon. Years ago the courts in western New York found is a matter of great difficulty to collect inries for the trial of cases. Not many of the men of the region took chough interest in the carrying on of courts of justice to be willing. to leave their daily work to answer even

an imperative summons to the jury box. One case of considerable importance was adjourned from day to day, so the story runs, on account of the 'mysterions disappoarance every morning of some of the 12 men who had been drawn and sworn on the jury. There were never more than eight of these unwilling victims to be found at one and the same

time. . One morning, however, when the judgo's patience bud entirely departed. the sheriff came bursting into the court room, his face flushed with the excite-

ment of victory. "It's all right now, your honor!" he oried joyfully. "You can try the case today, for we'll have the jury by 12 o'clock sure. It ain't but 10 o'clock now. and I've got 11 of 'em locked up in my barn, and we're running the twelfth man with dogs, your honor!"-Youth's

Companion. Will He Held In Cleveland.

Indianapolis, March 28 .- By direction of the officials of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, the arrangements to hold the national encampment in Minneapolis have been declared off and Cloveland has been selected as the place for the coming event.

Milton Cook Dead. PLEASANT HILL, Mo., March 28 .- Milton Cook, a pioneer Missourian, is dead:

bere. He was born in Marietta, O., where his father was prominent in state polities. PORTLAND, Mo., March 2F .- W. A

Parker of Sebago Lake and a man

named Dole were killed at White Bock by falling timber.

Bad Place For Informats. Informers stand a ship chance in Georgia. Here is a unique paragraph from a rural nowspaper: "Any person driving over this bridge faster than a walk shall, if a white man, be fined \$5. and if a newro receive 25 Jasheshalf the penalty to be bestowed on the

informer."—Atlanta Constitution:

MARKET HEPURTS.

New York:

Best-Family, \$10,00617,00; extra mess, \$7.50,68,00; packed, \$9.0061,00. Out meats-rickled bellies, \$2,006; packed shounders, \$1.50,000; family, \$10,500; 100; short clear, \$1.50,000; family, \$10,500; 100; short clear, \$1.50,000; family, \$10,000; fa New York.

Cattle - Fair to best heres: 13 15664 40: abothers and freders, 22 75665 35; mixed cow-and bulls, 31 5068 80; Texans, 32 20/83 55; western, 22 19/64 70. western, \$2 1969; 70.

Hogs — Light, \$3 \$464 15; rough packing and shipping, \$3 \$063 76; mixed and battchers, \$3 \$564 00; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 \$663 76; pigs, \$2 \$663 25; Sheep—Natives, \$3 \$663 25; Sheep—Natives, \$3 \$663 70; western, \$3 \$764 40; Texans, \$1 \$662 79. Lambs—14 \$665; 664 Wheat — 61%c. Corn—25%c. Oats—18%; \$8 \$6—55%c.

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riim, \$2 00'63 00; common, \$2 00'62 31; cho main, \$4 80'64 90. Veal calves, \$5 60'64 40.

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committee was defeated.

Lord Rosebery further charged the remment with a deplorable want of atimuty in the foreign policy. He inted out that within six months they nited States and then with Germany, ack and bloody page of Armenia, he id, which Englishmen would all look ck to with shame and remorse. Lord d displayed leaning to the dreibund. By the beginning of Sanuary his con-mons policy had landed Great Britain the arms of France, whose affections ous Siam convention. That state had ted about six weeks, and then Lord

senting over 100 factories, decided to ad a memorial to the ways and means muittee of the national house of rep centatives pointing out what they beve to be defects in the substitute and in place of the Wilbur filled cese bill and submitting a bill which or think will cover the situation.

Irregularities Charged. Physician, March 28.—Simon Burus. deposed president of the Window-455 Workers' association, gave testiony in his injunction suit against his ecesor. Winters. Burns' testimony

the necessary repairs at Cleveland rhor. Ohio. The total amount reired is \$<26,000.

New York. March 28.—The papers the suit of Marcus Pollasky of Chi-20 against Collis P. Huntington, the ciac improvement company and the where Pacific company for \$374,400 Tr filed with the wlerk of the United ales court of this district.

In the Senate.

Woman and Disappeared Three Years Ago-Be Was Wealthy and Always Carried Considerable Money - The

police station and said they believed box is that of Joanes Prosper Chazal, who disappeared from Salt Lake City in body and feel reasonably certain it is

Chazal, supposed to be the man in the

session just before his disappearance.

The men said also that the police of

Paris.

He Sang and Prayed. GEORGETOWN, Tex., March 28.-Matt

Gone to Look For Namen. March 28.—Two messengers have left Yakutsk, one on Feb. 25 and one on March 10, to inquire into the reports regarding Dr. Nansen's

New York, March 28.-William Martin at Arcade, has been found guilty tenced to die in the electric chair during

Rev. John H. Elliott conducted the ser-

vices according to the Episcopal charch

the Clark family, will be started up again next week.

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—The anti-

Mr. Sullivan, prescribing the method of giv-ing medical testimony in civil and criminal

personal injury, the court may have discre-tion in fixing the amount of the undertaking by the plaintiff.

House bill by Mr. Rusler, providing that

advisability of abandoning the causes of the In the House.

tor Whittlesey's cigarette measure.
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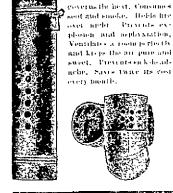
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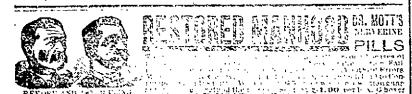
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Nimrods Should Be on the Lookout.

OF INTEREST TO THE BAILBOADS.

ation - Electrocation In the Penitentiary-Affairs of County Officials to Be Inspected In the Future-Other Legisfative Matters.

Convers. O., March 23.-[Special.]-Hon. Levi C. Goodale, member of the house of representatives, is one of the most conspicaous members of the pro-ent general assembly. His chairman of the committee on taxa. on, and has been making herentean efforts to laring the income of the state up to the expenditures. He was the nathor of the will to increase the Dow liquor tax, and maintained that it would be detrimental to the best interests of the state to mcrease the amount beyond the sum



named in the measure. Had it not been for his efforts there is a strong probabilby that the saloonists of the state would aave been compelled to pay a tax of \$500 ser manum, as the Probibationists were damoring for an amondment of this

The minrods of the state must now be on the lookout, as the game laws have neen changed, and some of them are hable to pay the penalty. One of the important changes affects the killing of rabbits, which have heretofore not been protected. A vigorous effort was made o have then exempted, but the wise gislators realized that many of the y sportsmen while ostensibly "hunting by sportsmen white ostenzing "ranning rabbits," "This is now one of the byzone pretexts. The measure was introduced in the house by Mr. Dutton,
and will be a law as soon as the access sary signatures can be attached. The law provides, first, that no person shall alw provides, first, that no person sind kill any deer, wild turkey, ruffled 21 ones, mongolian. English or ring-neck pheasants before Nov. 16, 1900; second, to prohibit unlawful killing or ransportation of qual; third, to pro-tability the killing of dove, with kildeer. cabbit, snipe, plover, cool or mudben, squard, wild duck or woodcock be-tween Sept. Land Dec. 15; fourth, proewers sept. that Dec. 13, Gardin pro-rided wheever has any of these in his assession or sells them out of season shall be fined \$25. It will be seen that even the madhen is protected by the aw, and the boys must be careful or ome of them will pay the penalty for even a chance shot

Very few people in this state who have raveled or transacted any business have not been annoyed at some time almost neverth measure at the delays orgasiond by carelessness or stupidity of rail-oad employes. When these important mergencies come an appeal is always ande to the agent at the place where he goods were to be delivered, and this argust individual always looks wise and a omises to "use the wive at once to asertain the cause of the delay." But in "wire" in most cases is even slower han a Texas tarantula. for the answer rever comes until after patience has beome threadbare and the unfortunate adividual on the verge of insumy and ispair. Representative Brorein of Aurange county less taken this matter in and, and it his bill becomes a law he will have made thousands of men hapey, and they will say "well done, good and faithful servant." His measure pro-cess to bring the railroads in this state quality "jound turn." The bill pro ales that railroad companies shall either my damages for matters of this kind or Clease make satisfactory answer with-u to days after the claim has been filed. a case of failure the vailtend company s required to may the atterney's fees of he claimant, or cuse of suit, in addition orthogotaphiess. The railroad compaues bace, in many cases, were the claims and our by delays, and in others no suits are been their few the reason that it was known that the company weight arry the cust up and the expense of lit-getion would be more to the clamant han the root's were worth. Score one or the topic entative from Aughrize

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they are actually paid to stay, when they could enjoy the luxury of grinding out laws and playing statesman! Now don't say, 'The Lord he praised, for I'm amazed!' No one has sold that corn planting time has come, and not a single robin has been heard in the land.

Representative Howard appears to be auxious to establish a state inspection igency, and if it is started it will put ome of the enamy officials on the rack. It is an open secret that some of the offis presented in criminal cases are snaply outrageous. They are staffed out of all reason, and it would be a gots: plan to have some person in anthority take an inquisitorial look at the nat No combt the officers could save considerable more than their salacies t the taxpayers. His bill authorizes the anditor of state to appoint three inspec tors or traveling auditors, and it is made their duty to go through the accounts of all state institutions, state offices. county offices and the crimmal accounts of the shortles and clerks. In addition to this the an other is anthorized to order special in protion or investigation at any time, but requires at least two inspections each year.

One of the monted questions in al most every county in the state has be in Who shoul tormulate the marrious for examinations for teachers in titutes? Mr. Gray aus introduced a bill that will so the facestion who a there is a controvers, he making it to easy of the every or the every or state and the effections of school e, that is when requisitation to do by the institute. As everyly dy we terested in schools realizes, that was of this and are always latter, at is better to province a way out it possible.

Representative sturply evidently has a spile prairies the county uninemity director, for holes introduced a bill to who the office from the face of the statute books. He not only wants the directors abolished, but his bill provides that the position of superintendent of the infirmary shall be an elective office. No doubt this would save considerable money to the taxpayers of the state. for many people believe that the directors are an expensive luxury.

The senate has unanimously passed the bill providing for the substitution of decreenting for hanging as a mode of inflicting the death penalty in cases of marder in the first degree. The electrocution is to take place in the penitentiary under the direction of the warden. As soon as it has passed the house it will be a law, and that it will pass is a reasonable certainty.

HORRY MINER.

A Dog. The flurman at Enteenth street and Pennsylvanta avenue, was for the past eight months has berbored a derty white positio watch he calls the Prince of Wales, has solved the mystery concerning the frequent temperary desapcarance of his charge. The Prince origmally came to the flagman in the gaise of a homeless orphan, and was given board and bolging. About once a mentle Le has absented immself for from two to five days. He always went away dirty. old returned with figure as white as Mary's lamb. Last Fridey the deg went off on a munt, and tetarord the fellowing day, cleaner dan ever and wearing a collar which bere a name and address. The flagman carried the rebutant Prince to the address on the collar, and there harned that the deg was a runaway. successful his registral to members the to a Partial up has abelien Per Th carrie avenue. Signoticationed his list. east, as any confirming general as full metaps had also made by this timber. homesey had tunes, coly to how cit after in satisfication multiplications.

If Not She May Lose Cuba Wil-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S PLAN.

tee the Payment of Cuba's Debt to Spains Ent There Is Not Much Prospect of Its

WASHINGTON, March 28.-[Special.]-Underneath the surface a great deal is going on as to Cuba. I have information which leads me most positively to the conclusion that President Cleveland is getting ready to do something concerning the state of affairs in that unhappy island. It is now pietry generally understood here in high official and diplomatic circles that Spain has scored a failure in Cuta. Her military operations have not been successful, and there is no prospect of a restoration of peace within two or perhaps five years. It has been tacitly understood all along. as I have told you in previous dispatches. that if the rebellion was not suppressed during this winter and spring it was highly probable there would be a change of policy on the part of the administration. The dry season, in which military opera-tions are practicable in Cuba, is nearly at n end, and the rebellion appears to be tronger than it over was before, Moreever, the rainy senson, which usually sets in some time in May, is now making its appearance earlier than usual, with the result that the roads are getting into an imassable candition and active and aggressive movement of the Spanish armies is rendered well nigh impossible.

The President's Idea. President Cleveland intends to take some action with reference to Cuba, but he has not as yet decided just what it shall be. He has been opposed to any unneces-sary irritation of Spain, and for that reacon has not sanctioned the resolutions which have been so much discussed in the two houses of congress. It was the president's desire to maintain such relation with Spain that, when the 'ime came and the people of Spain realized how is poless? commutation of their struggle was against free Cuba, they would be willing to accept the services of the United States as a medistor. In order to keep Spain in a frame of mind likely to induce her to accept our intervention it was deemed accessary to reat her with fairness and consideration and that the president has endeavored to do, even at the risk of being accused of hostility to the independence of the island.

President Cleveland's favorite notion has been that when Spain realized the hopolessness of keeping Cuba and keeping nopolessings of acquisition to concede the independence of the I-land for a war in demnity would be researded favorably by the people of the peninsula. In that event the president had planned to recommend such a scheme to the Cubon leaders and mask congress to gentanted the payment to Spain of the sum involved, which has been veriously estimated at from \$150,000, 000 to \$250,000,000. It has been thought Spain would much rather sell out than t be benten out, and if she could not remain Caba would infinitely prefer getting some thing for the island instead of having it form from her by force. Should such scheme prove practicable, and the United States guarantee payment of Cuba's debi to Spain, it is believed the ultimate result would be Cuba sannezation to the United

Our Protecting Wing. As the guaranter of the bonds this cour

try would exercise over Cuba a sort o Suzerain right—a guiding and protecting hand ours would be. If there was givil strife in Cuba, failure of the elements of the population to set up a firm and scenre self government, is would be the duty of the United States to interfere for the proication of our own interests. If there were revolutions, we should have to suppre them. In other words, Guba would fail under our wing and become a province of territory of this country. She might bu admitted as a state or might be kept of probationary basis in order to prepare her for the responsibility of independence later on, after she had paid off box debt to Spain and acquired greater fitness for self

Alluring as this plan was and is, there does not seem to be reach prospect of the succeeding. I am told by premiers of the diplomatic corps that the people of Spain are not going to cous at to intervention. mediation or sale. They are determined to hold Cuta at any rost. If the United States attempts to interfere, they will resent the net as unwarranted and insulting.
If hemsenry, they will light before they will allow this country to moddle with what they regard as their domestic con-

This is not what President Clevelin had hoped for, and he is in a good deal of a quantity as to what to do. Fig is strongly convinced the war ought not to be parmitted to go on for years, virtually ruining the island and inflicting tremen dous losses upon citizens of this country The interests of humanity must be consid-President Cleveland is thor oughly disposed to do something to bring about peace, but he finds great difficulty in determining jast where his duty here He has been impressed by the nersy and ag r save manner in which the people of Spain have declared their willburness to public even the great Yanker ration, if processary, in order to hold Cules. The president does not want y in and he is so Ispled the business men of the country are dired of the talk of war with forelen pow-

Haughty Spain.

Something should be done, but what What can be done without bringing on sensus complications with hanging, proud. ourageous Spain? If Spain were like nations, simply commercial and some mations, simply commercial and wholly rational and sensible, the problem would not be such a difficult one. would be a willinger's to accept the ite. itable. But at present there are mesigns of vielding among the done.

The suggestion has been made that Spain neight be willing to grant-intenenty to Cabe, to give per beal self government. aith of Tanzas enjoys under the British crown. President Clevel and has been advised to confine his intervention to this object, and he would perhaps be willing to try it except for the moral certainty that the incorposite themselves would refuse a hateres. They want independence or o object. In every deep ton the president the the way less with differ the sound is and surprising that help situtes to adopt apply that may bring on war between Francisco the United States.

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IT WAS ONLY A CANARY. The Drowsy Man, However, Feared That R Was a Parrol.

She got into a Michigan avenue car with a birdrage in her hand, and though there was a cloth wrapped fround the rage the demure little Lird could be seen sitting on his perch. A man who had been drow-ily nodding for the last three or four blocks opened his eyes and saw the cage and at cace straightened up and queried of the woman:

'Madam, is that your parrot?" "It isn't a parrot; it's a canary," she tepliad.

Oh, it is? Yes, I see it it is. Can he alk, ma'am?"

·· No. sir. "Can't ch? Don't make use of any

erss words? "Did you ever bear of a talking canary?" she asked with considerable vinegar in her tones. "No m, never did, but it's the unex-

pected that always happens, you know. Don't use any cass words, eh? Well, bat relieves me. He's small and innocent looking, but if he began blowing at me I wouldn't take any of his sass." "Here-you keep quiet!" cautioned the conductor as he put his head into

the car.

"Who's a-saying anything?" "You are.

"Well, I guess I've a right to ask a question or two about a caustry. S'posen that was a talking carary and he should call me a har and a dendbeat, and tell me to go to Texas? D'you think I'd stand that from anything on lega?" "Well, please keep quiet."

"Oh, well, if you put it that way, it's all right, and I won't say another word. Pin nes a bad man-not a bit bad-but I have to protect myself, you know. As long as the causing can't talk there won't be any row between us, and if I fall asleep you walle me up when on think I've rode 5 cents' worth."-Detroit Free Press.

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who had been sitting moodily by his greside built an Lour ocuses without saying ongoing, "are there ony agly stories in circulation about me?" "I don't know of any," said his wife.

'What are you asking me that for?" " Have I got any encures among the ueighbors?" Kene that I have beard of. Why?"

"Do I ever get drank and go howling and cavorting around 10wift. "Not to my knowledge. What or earth are you driving at? "Never knew of my selling whisky

or keeping a gambling shop or setting up for a principlitar, did you?" "Haven't I always attended to my own business and behaved myself like a good citizan, so far as you know?"

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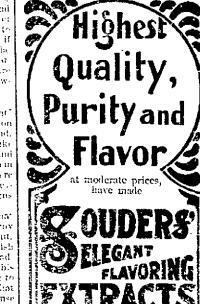
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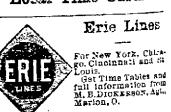
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trimph over all obstacles, of which stand in its path. West to actually be instruct " " the fountain of knowlwill all audon levities. What Low," "In Testa," "Fedora" or book."

even the play in which your humble servant scored one of her first successes, "Di-plemacy?" I am honestly of the opinion that the people believe in art, and I am glad it is so. It shows that we are a

John Philpot Carran, once told an aspiring young legal light, it is not every one who has a pot of paint before him can draw a landscape. All cannot be great artists or even the next to them, no matter how hard they try. Many men and women have blighted their careers upon the stage by striving to play parts for which they are utterly unfitted. Some comedians should have tried to be trage dians, some leading people juventles, and vice versa. It is the same on the stage as in other walks of life, where there are blacksmiths among jewelers, and jewelers among blacksmiths; hawyers among sailors, and saliors among lawyers.

I say this for the benefit of ambitious aspirants for Thespian fame. You may be a Bernhardt or a Booth, and then agair you may not. It would be well if you tried o find out just what you are litted for be fore entering any vocation in life. That is comparatively easy to do nowadays. Phrenology, X rays and a dozen other scientific inventions help the true seeker after knowledge immensely if she or he have not what the critics call "megalomania" and personally determine to astound the world in a way they are least fitted for. A George Eliot or a Daniel Webster migh be loss to the world in an "old woman" or "heavy villain" if some people insisted on going upon the stage, and, on the other hand, a Risteri or a Forrest might be lost on a typewriter or a prizefighter if they

In brief, I will sum up by saying, first study yourself, and then follow Davy Creckett's advice:

Be sure you're right, then go ahead, Don't care what people say! You've got a row that you must hoe; So go it your best way.

FloceBozhlan

ALBERT CHEVALIER.

The Great English Coster Singer Who Has Also Trimmphed In New York.

Albert Chevalier, the great English cos ter singer, has just made his American debut at Koster & Bial's music hall in New York, where he has scored a bit. Chevaller is the leading performer of the London music ball stage. His services are in such great demand there that he appours at five music halls a night, and at each one of them he is invariably greated by immense audiences that half bim as a personal friend as well as an eminent art-In addition to his great reputation and prosperity on the English variety stage, Chavalier is in continual demand as an entertainer, and the "Chevalier Recitals" are a prominent feature of the Londen season. His private engagements include appearances at the residences of Princess Louise, the Duke of Westminster, the Dake of Newtastle, Lord Rothschild, Canon Wilberforce and other persons of the first importance in England. Chevalier lms become famous chiefly through his ortistic and inimitable singing of coster songs and the fluesse and charm with which he impersonates the coster. He made his first appearance as a music hall performer at the new London Parilion on Feb. 5, 1891, a trille more than five Up to that time he had been

an actor on the legitimate stage, playing

at the principal London theaters in asso-

ciction with such people as John Hare

George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal

Mrs. John Wood. His debut on the variety

Edward Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft and



ance, and at the close of his entertainmen was rewarded with a sterm of theers. This storm, it might be said; has raged about him ever since. His experience on the regular stage has given him an immense of vantage—the advantage of restaint, bai ance, polso and distinction of style. At Koster & Bial's he sings the songs which gave him his first fame, and which have endeared him to the hearts of the English people quite as much as Joseph Jefferson, for instance, is endeated to the public of These somes are "The Cos this country. These somes are "The Coster's Scremade," "Knock'd Em In the Old Kent Road," "The Little Nipper, 'M-s. 'Enery 'Awkins' and "The Nasty Way 'E Says It." Pathor intense no. Sen. rollicking fun and grotesque from distinguish these sengs. The mixture of the bidierous and the pathetic, of vulgerity and simple natural affection, is what charms the auditor. Mr. Chevaler, in a word, is described as, first of all, an actor capable of the finest shades of impersonation. He is the author of almost all his songs, and there belongs to him the en diwhich is due to every one of whom it may

be said that he is original. Marshall Daerach's Success.

Marshali Darrach is rapidly coming to the frent in the resital field. During his recent appearance at Carnegle hall, in New York, he was Calmanastically recened, and theoretical New York Tribunesald

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"Mr. Darach is a young man of fine presence and has a powerful and agreeable voice. His interpretation of the various characters of "Julius Co-et" was clear. intelligent and later string. He strone lit-tle for theatrical effect, and therefore, of ecurse, avoided marring his performance a magnetic win such a triumph ing his recitation entirely without the have secured an unbealthy leaders in in He accomplished a feat of memory by giv

Bad Weather Brings Grief to Boys In the South.

"UNCLE ANSE" IN BAD LUCK.

Chronic Spring Eickers and How They Are Cured-The Lesson Learned From Lovett-Prothets Are Shy, but All Agree That the Weather Will Be Spicy.

Weather has played an important part n the training of the National league teams which went south. Without exception all of them mat cold and rainy day. right at the outset, just when the players could least afford to "go up against" it The result has been an unasually large number of men with sore muscles and had colds. One remarkable fact developed by the northern players' experience in the south is that the natives of Dixie suffer less from the unseasonable weather than do the visitors who come from a much lower general temperature. I was in Jack-



sonville during the cool week this month and was surprised to see the Floridians going about in straw hats and without overcoats, whereas the northern tourists were winter wraps and wondered to see the af fectation of comfort by these people who look upon snow as a inxurious rarity.

The result of the northern teams' ex perionce in the south during the first half of March is liable to be a postponement of the annual spring hegira next year till

after St. Patrick's day.
From Texas comes a deleful sound. Our Uncle Auson is not satisfied with some of his newly drafted Colts. The pitchers whom he expected to rise up under his Instruction like so many prodigies are already said to be branded "N. G." by this expert trainer. It may be that in his latter days Captain Anson is learning the plomney; that he is dissimulating for the purpose of throwing his opponents off To pronounce a new candidate bad before he gives him his conge is so unlike Anson that the wise ones read the

But, in McBride, Anson says he has a winner. McBride was champion batsmon of the Texas Southwestern league last year and was clearly the pick of all the players down there. If these early reports be reliable, then McBride has come into

class A to stay.
Since Uncie Adrian's dramatic dream was shattered last winter he shows signs of losing faith even in himself and his He is not betting so many suits of clothes and his championship claims are not crowding each other so much as in former springs. He has parted with Wil-mos, turned Hutchison back into the minor leagues and taken up a second basenan who was sent adrift one year age Last of all, comes the news that the great est outfielder in the country, William Lange, broke a small bone in one of his apitles early in March and may not be able to play until after the championship sea-son opens. It does look as if "Anse's" streak of ill look was on at last.

There have not been the usual number of bint's among the stars this year, but those which were worked had tone and povelty to them. Jack Doyle issued weekly building all winter, in which ho declared his upalterable determination to live on his relatives rather than play in Baltimore. Hanion, however, is a testician as well as a manager. So he used a sure process when Doyle was invited to Baltimore and honored with a banquet. Hanlon struck straight for the stomach. and through it he reached Jock's heart

wherein that left handed pitcher was advertised to be under contract to a country cial in Illinois. That afforded amuse-ment till the St. Louis club got reasy to treat, and the redheaded diplomat got into

Rusic, the king of them all, of contse kicked. The big fellow radalges in these spring hold outs as religiously as a good Catholic observes Lent. This year he seemed to be a little more zealous than

nent National league player who held out during an entire season. That one was Pitcher Levett of the Brooklyns, who refiped a salary of \$2,200, and who in consequence remained off the ballfield an en tire season. The result was that when to returned the fellowing year at a reduced scary be found that his long rest had left him behind the procession, and before the season ended he dropped into a lower grade, rever again to advance. That leson was impressed upon the minds of many others who might have been inclined to follow Lovett's example had it

not been for his fate. The recent meeting of delegates from the minur leagues at Washington should teach the dominant magnates caution. It was the rumbling before the storm. For two years the National learns party in power has been curtailing the vested privfleges of the menor leagues under the national agreement until by the instrument

almost precipitated open revolt. Unly the knowledge that another basebuil fight a misdemeanor, and open conviction there might kill the game holds the riore conservative of the minor beague representatives in check. The Washington meeting may have the effect of centralizing the wiscom of the National league official

the legislative and executive departments of the major organization.

There have been less prophesying and

placing of clubs this spring than anybody can remember during the last dreade Probably the ill saccess of anteseason prophets in other years has discouraged he talent, or maybe it is because there have been so much shifting and strongth ening of teams this year that the most confident prognosticator of other years is at sea. Well, it is probably better so, and meanwhile one common belief appears to prevail, which is that the country will this year see the greates, baseball season sinco the game became national and pro-fessional. O. P. Caylor. fessional.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Defender has been painted white, with

The outlook for a good genson of polo seems to be excellent.

Willie Dunn, the golf champion, will make New York his home in the future. The original Cuban Giants will b known as the "X" Cuban Giants this Englishman, that we must return, as a

Michael F. Sweeney, the amateur chain pion high jumper, has joined the profes stanal ranks. The American starting machine which

was set up at Sheepshead Bay course is said to be superior to the Australian machine. The Louisville baseball club has 9 pitchers, 4 catchers, 7 infielders and 4 out-

helders under contract, making 34 players

m all. A dourishing golf club is in existence in Hongkong, and last January a very successful tournament was played, with over 20 entries.

Pittsburg Phil says it's the jockeys and not the horses that drive good men off the turf. He says he will never own another race horse. Sam Doggett says ho will not ride for

the Oneck stable this year, but will sign to ride for C. H. Smith, the Chicago board of trade man. The exact date of the woman's cham

nionship golf tournament has not bean fixed, but it is understood that it will occur early in October.

The Marylebone Cricket club, now in the one hundred and minth year of its existence, has a membership of 4,075. It plays about 150 matches a year.

Joe Corbett, brother of Pompadour Jim the heavyweight champton, has been taken south by the Baltimores and will be given a trial as a baseballist.

The victory of Canada over the United Stares in the international curling match at Toronto last September was the first obtained by the Canucks in nise years.

The amount of nurses to be hung up for the races at the tracks in the vicinity of Chicago, the management say, will be no less than \$1,900, with \$500 for overweight handicaps and \$1,000 for special bandicaps.

WANTS THE SEAWANHAKA CUP.

G. H. Duggan, Canadian, Challenges Por the American Small Boat Trophy.

Although the yachting pride of the American public is more powerfully appealed to by an international cortes mong 90 footers, the yachtsman proper is quite as deeply concerned in the strug gle for the small boat trophy, and his it seress is at present directed toward G.



G. H. DYGGAN.

Herrick Duggan of the Royal St. Lawrence Cacht club, the Canadian chollenger for the Seawanitalia cup. The importance of Sir. Duggan in yachting circles was largely enhanced by the withdrawal of the chalthe Royal Corinthian Yacht club, was to have represented England in the contest of the coming season.

His enthusiasm as a pachtsman is but a

single feature of Mr. Duggan's interesting personality. He is a native of Toronto, 34 years old, and is very much of a man in both character and physique. He was edpeated to be a civil and mechanical engineer. After the completion of the Cana lian Pacific railroad across the continent, in which work he was engaged, he acceptor a position with the Dominion Bridge comcany of Montreal, where, by reason of rapid and deserved promotion, he became

chief engineer.
He has resided in Montreal during the ast ten years, devoting the greater part of his leisure to yachting. His wife, who is a native of Montreal, is said to be one of the most export yachtswomen in the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club.

Mr. Duggan, besides being the crack pachteness of his club, is a good all around athlete and football player.
While living in Toronto Mr. Duggar

was instrumental in forming the Toronto Yacht club and was elected captain of that organization; he was also one of the thre gentlemen who called the first meeting o the Lake Yacht Racing association, an oc ganization of importance, to which all the clubs of Lake Outario, American or Cana dian, belong.

Ross in the New Jersey legislature to pro-hibit prize fighting within the boundaries

"Any person who shall voluntarily en gage in a pugilistic encounter for money or other thing of value, or for any cham of classification adopted at New York in I planship, or upon the result of which any Pobrierry a severe blow was dealt to the money or anything of value is bet or wagered, or to see which any admittance is charged, whether the encounter he with or without gloves, shall be deemed guilty of of shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than one nor more than five

yests. These sweeping provisions will affect athletic clubs of every kind at which admittance fees are charged when boxing have secured an unhealthy leaderst ip in exhibitions are given.

Diedrich Discusses Old Time Principles of Play.

TWO GREAT MASTERS OF PINESSE.

Whist Strategy Undisturbed by Conventions-"The Strength and Beauty of Whist"-Six Forms of Finesse. As "G. W. P." in his "Whist Universal"

emarks, "the rules for lead and follow have changed, but the law of finesse, the strength and beauty of whist, has never danged, will never change." It is accordingly to the old masters of

whist, especially to those originals, Des-

chappeles the Frenchman and Clay the

geometrician does to Euclid, for the abso-

have results of pure reasoning, undisturbed by convention. Deschappeles played for position, often Gregoing the trick and throwing the lead that thereby he could control the game in the end. Bystunders thought him an "in spired madman" simply because, as is the case with most critics of genius, they could not fellow the subtle though certain logic of his arriving at the desired results. E-

formulated from his play.

1. Finesse in partner's suit. The reguar finesse upon lead of low by partner Example, the play of queen from accand queen when king appears to lie at the right, or when chances are even that either

pecially was be strong in the finesse, the

six modes of which are thus practically

opponent holds it. 2. Forced finesse in your own suit. The finesse in your own suit when returned by your partner to a certain mustor card in fourth hand on your left. Example, the play of the ton from queen and lea, when king was drawn in previous round and are lies to your left, and chances are even that lack is to left or right.

3. Finessa in right opponent's suit. This is the fine-so at second hand when the third hand opponent has already played his best card of the suit now led him again by his partner. Example, second hand originally had king, queen and ten of suit led. Ho played the queen, which was taken by acc third hand. On the second lead from the original leader, second hand plays ten, Enessing over probable jack at the right.

4. Finesse in left opponent's suit. This is simply the reserve of the master card is second hand, when the lead is through him up to probably exhausted strength in third hand. Example, Elends low through king and jack in S up to W, who had previously opened the suit with the ace. S tinesses with the jack upon the equal chance that the queen is with E and the idded probability that N helds no more of the suit and can trump queen anyway if it is played by W. 5. Forced finesse upon partner. This is

the finesse where you make the partner sake the trick, maybe of his own suit, that you may hold command. Example, king and jack you play the jack that left opponent may play queen and so draw declared aco from your partner, leaving you with king and command.

Fireso on general strength. This is the finesse when sure tricks are hold in other suits, and even in the one led, and is played that whatever strength may be to your left shall be exhausted and your partner given what is possibly his only opportunity to make his cards count. amle, with command in other suits, and with king, jack and several others of the suit led on the second round, with ac-already played, you play the jack that even if the left hand opponent holds the queen it may be played and not held back to regain command when trumps are ex hausted, there also being a chance that your partner has the winning card, or, failing that, can utilize a low trump. Dinouten.

Knickerbecker Whist Club, New York. TOM ECK'S BICYCLE TRIO. They Will Try to Gain Gold and Glory of

European Tracks. The European tour of the indebeligable manager and trainer of cyclists, Tom Eck and his fast trie, John 5. Johnson, Anter Johnson and Ray Mardonald, holds th

attention of wheelmen everywhere. Mr sick and his proteges have been so sucresful in gathering in the dallars on this side of the water that much interest is much fested as to whether they will be equally fortunate in their efforts to secure the coin that fluctuates among the sporting classes of England, France, Italy and other unlightened principalities.

While the venture of the intrepid Mr. Eck is of an individual sers it will recive simple recognition at the hands of the entions he will visit, for the fame of "M and Johnnie," as the lively manager put it, has gone far in front of him, and the rigorous manner in which Mr. Eck poshed John S. Johnson into the front rank of the



JUST MACHONALD. ANTON JOSEPSON. ast wheelmen of the world it a matter la flads well known and valued by all competitors.

Ray Macdonald, who was taken along

as a sort of understudy for the star of the aggregation, is only 18 years old and the joungest of the party. Nevertheless he weighs 170 pounds, in spite of the fact that he is only a feet 6 inches in height. and is a good, reliable all round wheeleam. Anton Johnson, a younger brother of the swift John S. Johnson, is practicelly an unknown quantity to the outside world, although he has raced with considerable success in and around his home in Minneapolis. Like his brother, Anton is Swede by birth, but he was only a year old when he arrived in America. now 20 years old and tailer than John S., though not so heavy. The fact that Fek is putting bluren tands in with Macdonald makes is apparent that he is speedy.

Charles Primrose will manage the betting privileges on the Canadian circuit again this spring. He may also have charge of the betting at Detroit and WindLIVELY LADY GOLFERS.

ing Contest. The beautiful silver trophy presented to the United States Golf association by Robert Cox, M. P., for the sombern district of Edinburgh, Soutland, to be held in perpetuity as the women's championship emblem, has aroused the minurat. Cound am-bition of all the lady golfers of America, and speculation as to results in next summer's contest is already rife.

The American champion, Mrs. Charles . Brown or the Shippeeck Hills Golf 305, won the title 4.81 November at the Meadowbrook Hant clab, where the first ournament was held. Mrs. Brown is an enthuslast on the sub-

ject of golf and an able authority on the game is wild. She believes in assiduous practice and rarely misses a day's play hroughout "lesimoner. Herchief maxim is "form," and by the attention to the dotalls of pasition and motion she has ac-



quired an exceedingly graceful style. Her searn for the 18 holes of the Meadowlynel Inks was 182. This was made, too, after an apparently disastrons leglanding, for she took 11 strokes for the first hole. Mrs. Brown has played on various other courses with great success.

In competing for the Cox trophy, which will remain in the custody of the club of which the winner is a member, the contestants will be governed by new condi-

The tournament will be held on the course of the Morris County Gulf club, as Mr. Cox, the donor of the tropby, and exressed the wish that the first contes hould take piace there.

Mr. Cox is an enthuslastic golfer, and during a visit at John M. Chapman's home in Merristown last summer concetyed the idea of presenting a trophy to be the perpetual insignia of the women's championship. The motives which inspired him were his appreciation of the boarty of he course, his enthuslastic regard for the ability of the women who had orested such the golfing club and the sentimental intorest he had in the growth of golf in the United States.

SOME RING TALK.

At Smith has affored to het \$500 that Fitzshmmons would not agree to fight Corbett within six months.

It is reported that "Denver" Ed Smith and his manager, Frank Kelly, have parted company and that in the future South will make his own matches.

Among the interesting features of the sportsmen's show at Madison Square Garden, New York, was a display of bells, cups, medals and other trophies.

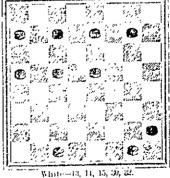
Benny Lean wants to meet Danny Baugh, who was fortunate in securing a draw against bim. Lean says that Baugh is a foul fighter and makes good use of his elbows to a contest.

A letter received from Lord Lonsdale by a well known American sporting man states that the National Sporting club is contemplating a fistic cornival to take place during Derby week.

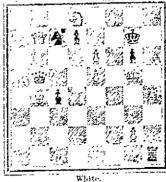
Rob Says R Again "If Corbett will go and defeat Maher, I will have something very important to say to him. By doing this I sincerely believe that I am letting little off very beniently. I receive dozens of letters every day from people all over the country urging me not to fight him until he does something. have the sports with me, and I think I'm doing right."

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Checker Problem So. 200.—By Isriah Barker Black-5, 6, 7, 6, 23.



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SUPERSTITION IN HOUSE RENTING.

The Cox Price Offer Will Cause an Excit- Janitors and Slow Payments Are Not the

Only Woes of Agents. Real estate ageuts tell strange stories about the houses which are placed in their charge by the owners, who shift on there all care and responsibility, and, for a certain percentage of the receipts, expect the houses to yield the regulation revenue. But sometimes houses will

field nothing but worry and expense. With everything in the way of location and architecture in their favor, houses sometimes remain vacent for long periods, and in many instances the owners blame the agents, but find later that superstition and not laxity on the part of the agent bars the way to rents and eavenne.

Houses in which several people have died within a short perion are less valnable for a time on that account. "Of course," an agent said, "when deaths have occurred because of had sewerage, and where the sanitary conditions are otherwise bad, no one would blame poople for remaining away. But houses where a couple of people had died of old ago would be looked upon by a certain class as 'unlucky,' and there are thousands who could not be bought to go into such a house.

he continued, "are the young mothers." We have had contracts broken because somebody said that babies never thrive on that block' and because 'the last family that occapied the flat had twins.". But the greatest trouble in that line comes because of Friday and the number 13. When you find a man who will sign a lease on a Friday, you may make up your mind that he will be a good tenant, and that he does not possess any of the qualities of the dreaded kicking tenant. As to the number 13, why, it is as bard to rent a house with that number as one in which there is a cross eyed hallboy or rom which a contagious disease flag is

beautiful apartment house near Central park, which had been completed recently und for which, despite its advantages us to location and superiority of contruction, no tenants could be found, although its less attractive neighbors were occupied. It took the kindlord only a short time to learn the cause, and when he number was changed from No. 13 to 1114 he found that the home seeking public appreciated his building.

"There are hundreds of cases like this in this city," the real estate mutt said. "The strongest 13 story I know of is the one which I have heard told about Arthur McQuade, who was in the boodle board of aldormen. It was said that when misfortune overtook him his friends-some of them-attributed it to the fact that he had purchased a house for \$15,000 at 213 East Thirteenth street. There are people teday," he added, "who will tell you that that was the cause of his trouble."—New York Trib-

A delightful story from Johannes-

burg, which is peculiarly timely amid the present insane worship of Dr. Jameson and his freehonters, has just reached Loudon. It describes a dispute among a group of Boers over the color of the English flag. There was great ignerance and much difference of opinion on the subject until an old patriarch, clad in a blue shirt and soiled yellow moleskin trousors, prose. His rifle was slung over his right arm, his beard was long and white, his face was yellow with 70 years' exposure to the sun, and his eyes, once keen, were dall. He knew nothing about the English, was ignorant of their language, their ways and their grievances, but he was solid on the color of the flag that the sun always shines on. When he stood up, there was a murmur

of Oom Peot and a respectful pause.
"The English flag," he said, with an air of placid certainty, "is white. There was a general cry of expostula.

"Don't I know?" he asked gently. Thave seen it, seen it three times. Once at Majuba, once at Bronkerspruit and once at Doornkeop. Each time it

white. And that settled it.

The diphthong "ow" has long been. recorded in the names of two great battles that resulted in a crushing defeat to the forces of aspiring European nations. It now occurs again in the name Adowah, where befell the disaster to the Italian forces in Abyesinia.

The first of these great battles was: On dread Pultowo's day. When fortune left the royal Swede.

It was there that Peter of Russia, surnamed the Great, put an end to the career of the dashing and creatic Charles XII of Sweden and brought Russia into

The next conflict that has been given a name with the fatal diphtheny prominent in its pronunciation was Sadowa. the battle in which the Prussian armics defeated those of Austria, in 1866, a battle that gave the Hohenzollerns procedence over the Hapshergs in the affairs of Germany, that regained for Prussia all that was won by Frederick the Great and lost at the hands of Napoleon. It paved the way fer the formation of the German empire with the king of Prussia

and hopes of Italian empire in Africa are ended. - Nashville Banner.

To Stop Tipping.

At one of the up town botels in New York the landlord has taken a decided stand against the obnoxious "tipping" system. On the first of the mouth the wages of the waiters were advanced 40 per cent, the object being to abolish, if possible, the system of tipping waiters, so detrimental alike to pations and mauagement. Notice of the increase, with an explanation of the object, has been

constitutes a good play? The avernot to look at the material as well totle side of life in these emipactical days. Yet I have known to ride triumphantly upon the



success, while others of sterling ase o en plunged into the trough

giats of different nationalities have osynerasies-especially in the way gie and dramatic climazes—which ich various measures of approval or din. A genius like Shakespeare on or Schiller, of course, can conaccess in any and every country teatured people reside. They are uns, however, and exceptions, we w, only prove rules.

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nation of thinkers.
But, as the celebrated Irish barrister,

A. G. M'BRIDE. (Chammion betsman of last year's Texas South western league now with Chicago.]

Galveston bulletins and wonder what they mean, not minding what they say.

and head. Then came the funny Breitenstein plan

ever and needed more persuasion. There was never more than one promi-

confederate leagues.
This invasion of the minor rights has

No Fighting In "Jersey."

The bill recently introduced by Senator of that commonwealth is rather rigid. It reads as followe:

sor during the meeting at these points.

"The worst people in that respect."

To prove this, the agent told of a

England's Flag as He Saw 1t.

tion, which had no sort of effect on the old warrior.

was hoisted and each time it was

The Fatat "Ow."

the ranks of European powers.

as its ruler. If the defeat at Adowah means to Italy what Pultowa did to Sweden and Sadowa did to Austria, the omen is indeed evil.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Probate Judge.

To the Republicans of Marion County, Ohio:
I hereby respectfully solicit your support as the Republican candidate for the office of Probate Judge, at your coming county convention. Respectfully, CHARLES F. GARBERSON.

To the Republicans of Marion County: I will be a candidate at the coming county Republican convention, for the nomination of Probate Judge, and respectfully solicit your support.

H. EDMUND HIGH.

I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Probate Judge, subject to the will of the Republican county convention, and hope to have the favorable consideration of my friends and follow-republicans.

GEOMES MCKINLEY.

ED. STAR.—Please announce that I am a candidate for the nomination of Probate Judge of Marion county on the republican tickot, subject to the decision of the county nominating convention. C. J. Nichols,

For Commissioner.

ED. STAR: Please announce that I am a candidate for the republican nomination for county commissioner, before the country county convention. M. C. CRANE.

At the earnest solicitation of friends from all parts of the county, I hereby respectfully announce my name as a candidate for the office of county commissioner. Subject to the will of the republicans at their convention, May 2d.

ALBERT ORORN.

General Weyler is out with another proclammation for the insurgents to ponder over. The inkshed and loss of in the petition prayed. sleep attendant upon the "butcher's" peculiar warfare is dreadful for peaceloving people to contemplate.

Governor Bushnellis evidently of the opinion that a season of spring house the amended petition from the files. leaning is a good thing for the Ohio penitentiary. He has wiped out the that John Markey, the plaintiff, at the board of managers and is preparing for time of the filing of the amended peti a general overhauling. There is good tion and the obtaining leave to life the reason to believe that the governor has same, was dead, and that there is now the right idea on the subject.

Massachusetts Republicans have declared unanimously and with greaten. same should be preceded by the pay thusiasm for Hon. Thomas Brackett ment of all costs made in the case up Reed. All their powers of vociferation to the date of such application. were brought into requisition in whoop ing it up for the New England candidate, but when they get to St. Louis they will find it difficult to be heard amid the McKinley shouting.

The Columbus Dispatch, getting its cue from that mugwump organ. Harper's Weekly, has made the discovery that Governor McKinley is no statesman and was not much of a governor. but is first, last and all the time a politician, and should not be made the nomineo for president. This startling revelation is sincerely regretted of course, but in the sacred duty it owes the people the Dispatch is compelled to shed its new light for the benefit of Ohio Republicans, who have heretofore been in the dark and utterly misguided in their admiration for McKin-

If the alert Washington correspondent has quoted him correctly, Uncle Stephen Harris is not lacking in confidence, and looks upon his coming race! in the Thirteenth district with complacency. The correspondent says of him: "Uncle Stephen Harris has returned from his western trip in excellent spirits and with his faith in his [] ability to again mow down the big democratic majority in the Bucyrus district renewed. He has been in lows for the past few weeks and he says that the prairie country is affre for McKinley. The patriarch was given a warm welcome by his friends, and he stoutly declares that a man is never appreciated until he goes away and people lose his able advice and reliable ways

THE DAILY STAR. CITY IS ESTOPPED.

SAYS THE TELEPONE COMPANY IN ITS REPLY,

From Interfering With the Telephon Plant-Another Move in the Markey Cream Case-The Schrote Divorce Case In Dismissed—Court News.

In the case of The Central Union Telephone company against the City of the plaintiff today made reply to the each allegation of the answer, which is OPERA HOUSE TALK answer of the defendant and denies not a mere admission of the allegations

if the petition. The plaintiff says that the city by a ong course of conduct and acts and dealings with the plaintiff, is estopped o deny that the city passed April 12, 1882, or at any other time, an ordinance granting the right of way and privilege of erecting a telephone line and tele phone in the city of Marion and is stopped to deny that the right, franchise and license to maintain a telegranted to H. G. Reiser or any other erson or corporation.

And the plaintiff says that the deby H. G. Reiser and the plaintiff without leave, license or permission of the city, and that the lines, cables and streets, alleys and public places without authority or law.

The plaintiff says that the city is estopped from averring that the plaintiff is carrying on its business by the and license or from averring that the wires, poles and cables are interfering with the use of the streets, alleys and public ways of the city or from averring the telephone poles were put up without the permission of the city or

the probate court. The dealings, the plaintiff says, beween the plaintiff and the defendant cover a multitude of transactions covering the time from April 12, 1882, to the present time, among which transactions may be named the engrossing on the public record book of ordinances kept by the city the ordinance described in the petition as passed April 12, 1882, and has left such ordinance engrossed on said book, a certified copy of which was secured by plaintiff at the time of its purchase of the telephone plant from H. G. Reiser, and also sets up a resolution passed May 20, 1890.

After the passage of this resolution the plaintiff made great outlay of money in crecting telephone lines, and the officers of the city gave directions as to the erection of the poles and had many changes made for the conven-

ience of the public. The plaintiff says that November 18 IND5, the city passed the resolution that the telephone poles be used for the wiring of the fire alarm system, and that there were many other acts of commission and omission on the part I the city by which it ought to be estopped from now questioning the rights and privileges of the plaintiff in this city, wherefore, plaintiff prays as

Scoffeld, Durfee & Scoffeld, as attorlavs for James Irvine, in the case of John Markey against Columbus Crossen and others, in the court of common plear, today filed a motion to strike

The motion is made for the reaso no party plaintiff herein and that is case an application for an order of revivor should ever be made herein the

The divorce case of Julia A. Schrote against Jacob Schrote, in the court of common pleas, was dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff this morning.

Friday afternoon a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cheney, and when placed on the scales the young gentleman tipped the beam at nine pounds. There is happiness in that household.

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THE STOCKHOLDERS HELD A MEETING LAST NIGHT.

They Refer the Matter of the Mausgemen President and Building Committee to Buy Seats.

The stockholders of the Grand Open House company met at the Farmers phone system in said city was ever Bank, Friday night, to discuss the matter of the appointment of a manager for the new place of amusement.

Some ten or twelve applications have fendant is estopped from avering that been received by the opera house peoerected and placed in the streets, alleys was taken on the matter other than to and public ways and places of the city refer the entire matter to the board of directors ratifying, in advance, anything which the board might see fit to do equipments of the plaintiff are in the best interests of the house and the stockholders.

After the matter of the management of the house had been fully discussed the stockholders went over to flotel Marion where opera chairs were being usurpation of such rights, privileges shown by Mr. Bemis, representing a trand Rapids, Mich., furnishing firm.

The stockholders were highly pleased with the sample chairs shown, and directed the president of the company and the building committee to purchase such chairs as would best suit the president and the committee.

The plan of seating the house as mapped out by Mr. Bemis is for the lower floor to be seated by theatre chairs back as far as the balcony line, and the next three rows to be lilled with forty-three and forty-four inch divans, suitable for two.

These chairs and the chairs in the first three rows of the balcony are handsomely upholstered in red plush with mahogany finish and bronzed on the field of a case in error. eastings and, like all the chairs in the house, are noiseless in their action.

the balcony line and to the rear of the first three rows in the balcony, are to e wooden backed and seated, mahogany finish and with bronze trim-

Up to the time of going to press, however, a manager has not been appointed nor has the contract for chairs been let according to the report of those high in authority in opera house uffairs.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Y. M. C. A.

11. W. Holmes, of Wassan, Mich., will address the men's meeting at 3 p. m .. on the subject of "Gambling." State Street Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p in

REV. BARTLEY, Pastor. Free Baptist. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a.m., preaching 7:30 p. m., Preaching. All welcome. D. B. MARTIN, Pastor. Calvary Evangetical Church.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m. All are invited. A. VANDERSALL, Pastor.

Epworth M. E. Church. Rev. J. E. Lanceley, D. D., will preach ooth morning and evening. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., preaching. 11:45 n. m., 3:15 p. m. and 6 p. m. class meetings.

2:15 p. m., Junior League. 7 p. m., preaching.
J. L. Hillman, Pastor.

St. Pant's Episcopal Church. Sunday before Easter, March 29. 9:00 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning service, sermon

7:00 p.m.-Service, with sermon on The Unjust Judge."

N. B .- Would have all remember that everybody is to give a large offerng next Sunday, Easter Day. Seats free. All welcome.
J. W. Arristrong, Rector.

Evangelicat Lutheran Church. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. German preaching, 10:15 a. m. No evening service.

English service, 6:30 p. m. At the evening service a class of young people who have been preparing themselves for confirmation will be publicly examined.

Please note change.

A. L. NICKLAS, Pastor. GEMS OF THOUGHT.

The seal on earth is an immortal gurst. - Hannah More.

Constant thought will overflow in werds unconsciou, ly —Byron, No night use greatness can censure escape. Back troupling calumny the whitest virtue strikes. -Shakespeare.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Will This Opinion Apply in the Case o Mr. Dickerson?

to, he furnished an opinion to John C. Coon, of Groveport, member of the county board of elections. Local inter to the Directors and Direct the est in the opinion hinges upon the question whether the opinion is applicable in the case of Mr. Dickerson, who a member of council and the board of education. There is a difference in local opinion on the subject, and many nsist that Mr. Dickerson is all right. Here is what the secretary of state

ays, however: "I have examined the provisions of section 1717 of the Revised Statutes re-times, which is the signal to rise. I felt telephone system of plaintiff were cure the management but no action lating to the eligibility of a member of myself rising a few feet, and then all council to hols any other office, and the wreckage fell in upon me and avhave consulted with both Attorney General Monnett, as well as with ex-Attorney General John K. Richards, which would be, in its opinion, for the and they agree with me in the opinion that, under the section referred to, a member of council is ineligible to hold any other office or to hold a position on any board created by law or ordinance f council, whether such board be the board of education of the school dis-

character." That Habeas Corpus Case.

rict or a municipal board of any

The habeas corpus proceedings an conneed to come up before Judge Norris in the court of common pleas this norning was carried over until this

The attorneys for the prisoners. T. W. Vadakin and Harry J. Summers. sought to secure their release from the Prospect prison, to which they had been committed for violating a village ordinance framed in regard to selling goods under section 2660 of the Revised Statutes, on a writ of habeas corpus The court held that the habeas

corpus proceeding was an infringement The court, however, gave the prisoners permission to file a petition in The chairs in the lower floor back of error and discharged them on their

recognizances to appear upon the hear-It seemed to be that both sides want ed to make a test case of the matter.

Probate Court.

The last will and testament of Wesey Almendinger, late of Prospect, O deceased. admitted to probate and record.

John F. Lust appointed guardian of Olifford W. Almendinger, a minor Bond \$6,000, approved.

Philip -Almendinger and Wm. Almendinger appointed executors of the last will and testament of Wesley Al mendinger, deceased.

Cannibalism.

In accordance with Letournean's taoles of motives accounting for caunibalism, the man eating on the west coast of Africa is to be put under the special and worst classification—that of "gormand-Neither vengeance, religion. fillal piety nor justice has anything to lo with it. It is affirmed on what seems o be good authority that among some of the negroes on the west African coast here is "a hideously genuine appetite for fresh human flesh." The Saturday Review gives some sickening details, as of children confined in pens, fatted ou bananas, then butchered and baked. Worse than that, it is asserted that in the settlements there are apparent couverts who wear tall bats and English broadcloth coats, "who disappear annually," so as to satisfy the horrid cravings of their appetites. Mr. Trevor Batty, who spent some months on Kolgney, a wretched island off European Russia. inhabited by Samoyeds, says their name is derived from the Russian, and means "self eaters." More than that, the present Samoyeds say that cannibalism did exist among them "in the long past," and probably their "long past" is not so remote. These Samoyeds as man enters would be classed among those who were canabals through necessity. Although not so well known, there is good reason for supposing that not so ing ago the Eskimos were cannibals.

A Narrow Escape.

The death of Baron Larrey, the third Napoleon's surgeon, recalls an advenere of his father, the first Napoleon's nedical miviser, at Waterloo. The elder active fore so striking a resemblance eah in physique and in dress to the sittle Cerporal that when he was taken giserer by the Prussians they thought bey had captured the emperor, and orfered him to be shot. But the doctor Charms andered to bandage his eyes and a rest turn as his old instructor in and one, and at his request Larrey was s in to Bincher, who gave him some are in y and dispussed him.

Mether-Jane, you must choose be-even the two. Will you marry the man arbo loves you or the man who can

Dinghter-Mamma, as an up to date although love is a very desirable thing. clothes are an absolute necessity -- London Tit-Isits.

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A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

CAPTAIN SHITH TELLS OF HIS CLOSE CALL AT DEATH'S DOOR.

The Diver Was Pinned Beneath Wreckage With Fifty Feet of Water Above-Felt the Water Creeping Under His Armor.

Captain Charles Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., who had a thrilling struggle with death 50 feet under water the other day, told the story of his experience roday. The captain is a well known diver, and while working on the sunken hull of the Clara Post became caught in the rigging and narrowly escaped

with his life.

"The wreck lay quite deep-deeper then I usually care to go, although I The secretary of state being applied have been down 16 fathoms," said the captain. "After the masts went by the board and the deck was torn off by the waves the cross timbers were strewed with the wreckage, and many were suspended over the decks and into the hold. I cut them away on the starboard side and then crossed over, doing the same. Then in some way some of the tangled mass slewed over and fell partially into the hold and I was caught with it and held fast. You cannot see very far in such a depth of water, and when I found myself pinned in, how I could not tell, I jerked the life line three erything came to a standstill. I jerked the life line repeatedly, but there was no response. I tried to move, but found the air pipe was somehow caught so that any movement shut off the current of air. It was an awful moment, and it secued eternity to me.

"In the meantime those on the wrecking ship were wondering what had happened. It seemed to them as though the signals to hanl up were quickly followed by others to lower, and then by one to stop. The man at the lifeline became confused at these contradictory orders, and hoping to take a safe course ordered the derrick to haul on the blocks. Nothing yielded to the strain, although the wrecking ship careened greatly. The men at the pumps worked for dear life, until they were exhausted and had to be relieved. Still no signs of release.

"All this while I was wondering, continued the captain, "why I was not hauled up, when I came to the conclusion that my lifeline had certainly been fouled when the wreckage shifted and that my signals were not properly sent up. It had now become black as night n the water. I had cut a small hole in the valve of my right hand rubber glove the water had come in and filled the glove full, exerting a terribly painful pressure on my hand, and was slowly oozing past the clamps at my wrist and had reached my elbow. It seemed to me in that mass which was moving by the tide that I would soon be hopelessly crushed by the wreckage. I found myself becoming confused through the great air pressure in my helmet, and I had about concluded that I should never clear myself, when suddenly the wreckago gave a lurch, and I found I could climb up to one of the deck timbers. Grasping my ax, I cut away at my feet, but some iron stays were in the way. As I hung there it seemed a lifetime, when again the tide favored me, and I began working desperately.

"Suddenly the whole mass broke away and began to rise rapidly, and I became so entangled that I was actually held head downward, as I was carried up. It seemed another eternity before I reached the surface. When I came up. the men at first did not suppose I was there, as there was such a mass of tanglod material, and their surprise you can imagine when I shot up through the wreckage, feet first. When I was hauled upon deck and my helmet opened, it seemed as though my eyes were on fire. so terribly did they burn from the lessened air pressure.

"It was," concluded the captain, "the closest call to death's door that I ever had, and I have peeped through its keyhole pretty often, I assure yen.'

Captain Smith is a powerful six footer, 40 years of age, and has followed his dangerous calling some 18 years. His wide experience in these lines stood him n good stead in the thrilling event which followed his experience.-New York Journal.

A Trick Padiock.

A little mystic padlock is sold in Paris just now, although its vaine as a lock is not very great. A small key hangs on the chain attached to the lock, and ev erybody tries, of course, to open the lock by introducing this key into the keyhole This is not the way to open it. The key must be introduced through the top of the lock until it strikes a small spring, which, when depressed, releases the eatch and the lock opens. As a puzzle how to open it the little lock is a great

Nebraska Phenomenon.

A strange phenomenon has been noticed in various parts of Nebraska, Water stands higher in wells and is found in larger volume in streams than for several years at this season. There has been very little rain in Nebraska during the past fall and winter, yet streams which were dry last year are filling with water from unknown sources and wells show more water than usual.

The weather bureau has begun an investigation and the railroads are assist-

The Yellow Dog Era. It seems that, whenever a political

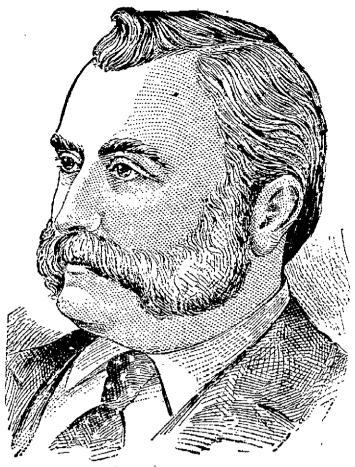
party gets so strong that its leaders think they could elect a yellow dog if it were nominated, then they all begin to girl. I must reply to pour question that, act like the nominec. - Dodgeville Chronicle.

But Will It Mote?

Should Keely's motor mote this year. it may give IS96 a greater name than show Royal Baking Powder will the election of a president .-- St. Louis Fost-Dispatch.

BANK PRESIDENT BEALS.

Financier Found Health in Paine's Celery Compound.



Prominent among the New England | ployed constantly indoors. The needmen whose brains and energy have the absolute necessity—of a genuine helped to make the western states rich invigorator at this spring season has and powerful is General David T. Beals, impressed itself on the attention of all thinking people. president of the Union national bank of Kansas City. Successful in his many enterprises, he lives today in a fine mansion at the corner of Independence

and Wabash Ares. The work and the responsibility incumbent on the president of so import- perve restorer, blood purifier, and ant a banking institution as the Union strengthener from one end of the counnational would endanger the sturdiest try to the other, a preparation that health. Gen. Beals' clear-headedness stands unrivalled as the medicine that and good sense were as manifest in the makes people well. by catching hold of some iron bolts, and choice of a remedy as in his business enterprises. He strengthened his tired nervous system by the use of Paine's celery compound. Its invigorating, health-giving effects justified his expectations, and showed in his own case the remarkable power of this much-discussed remedy for thoroughly restoring and strengthening the "run-down' svsteri.

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The scanty sunlight and the stagnant,

In the famous laboratory of Dart-

mouth Medical School, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., discovered the formula of Paine's celery compound, a remedy that bas become the standard It is a fact much commented upor

that men and women of national reputation and prominence, like Gen. Beals, State Treas. Colvin of New York. Mr. Carlisle's private secretary, Mayor Mc-Shane of Montreal, Rev. Fr. Ouellet, Com. Howell, ex-Minister of Austria John M. Frances, and a host of others who are careful what they employ when sick, and bave the amplest opportunities for finding out what is best describing fully their permanent recovery from rheumatism, heart weakness, sleeplessness, debility, kidney troubles, and diseases of the stomach and liver. In all these cases Paine's celery compound was the one remedy that was able to completely and permanently bring back health, make poor winter reduces the strength and nervulate and build up the nervous ous energy, especially of persons em- system when weakened and deranged

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D. A. Frank & Co.

A BOY'S ACCIDENT.

Willie Zachman Thrown from a Wagor and Seriously Hurt

Willie Zachman, the little sen of Ma

accident will result cannot be told

The boy was picked up in an uncon

to his home on south State street. The

A portion of the time he is delirious

internally, but it is hoped that the acci-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Taylor Blow farm of eighty acres

friday, when it will be heard by a jury

She brings the action to replevin a

Marshal Blain returned Friday night

from Cleveland, where he took Burd

Fortney to the workhouse. Mr Blain

says he has never taken a prisoner to

the workhouse since he has been in of-

fice that seemed to regret his punish-

Is is unofficially given out today that

There is a lively contest between

several of the classes of the Epworth

M. E Sabbath school as to which will secure the largest membership

present Prof. Arthur Powell has the

largest class in the school, and

Sunday every member will bring one

The Home and Foreign Missionary

societies of the Presbyterian church

held a pleasant meeting Friday after-

noon in the parlors of the church.

They had an excellent program and a

fine supper. The following officers of

M. D. Covill, president, Mrs. W. E.

Turner, second vice president, Mrs. D.

horse from Daniel Sherwood.

ment as much as Fortney.

of G. M. Beicher

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will recover.

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popular \$7500 meyele.

C. C. STOLIV, MARION, OHIO

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WAN117D—A halv of refinement and christian character, for a philan-thropic and remunerative work in this city Call 1000 5, M icron. Hotel, Monday, and Tuesday, M och 30 and 31 from 9 to 11 30 to 18 perpenses.

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LOCAL MENTION.

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New belts and buckles at Seffners.'

Where are you going tomorrow?

F. F. Blake has a fine stock of bloom-

Don't fail to see Mrs. Castner's trim-

Claud Doty has accepted a position

Ladies, do not fail to hear Mrs. Mary

I Griffith in the junior room of the Y

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Wrs isoob W. Miller, residing on ! hat Center street, sustained a very 31 bu seedent this forenous She was M.C. A. Monday afternoon, at 3:30 nicor address like zer afrei

is Milier on one of her thumbs and mission 25c. it the member from the point to the and Dr A M. Crane was called and resed the injured members

Lem. Relephone 12.

A GRAND OLD LADY

PASSES PEACEFULLY TO HER ETERNAL REWARD.

Grandmother Baker Dies This Afternoon He was standing in the rear end of a Atter a Long and Useful Career-She wagon in front of King & Wilson's

cribe had the pleasure of calling upon juring his head and spine, but how the he ever-genial mother of the town. better known as Grandmother Baker," until further developments. he occasion being a little a celebration of an informal kind, which was scious condition and Dr. C. T. Wiant held in honor of the ninety-seventh was called, and he was removed appiversary of her birth.

alive to the current news of the day, but little swelling about the head. seemed so strong and hearty for one of her age, and was so clear in mind that and it is feared that he has, been hurt it was easy to imagine that she had not passed far beyond the allotted will not prove fatal. At the best the three score and ten.

teat she would he out a full hundred o'clock. Willie is a bright little felentury line but her health has not been so good in recent months and she has been growing so much weaker recently that it was not expected that

Physically she was about as low as it was possible to be and live and recovery in one of her extreme years was

Up to Friday night she was in possession of her mental faculties, but since 4 o'clock this morning she had neen lying in an unconscious condition, while her life was slowly ebbing away, and even while these lines were being written word was received that As the oldest inhabitant of our city.

as a bright mind, as a kindly soul and a christian lady Grandmother Baker had, in the long years of her life, endeared herself to all of us, and now that she has reached her journey's end, the fact that she had trod so long the path marked with life's thorns and ruses does not lessen our appreciation of the less sustained as her gentle, kindly, generous spirit took its ilight

Long sne had looked back only on the ista of a life passed-which like every human life lind its due proportion of

golden rays of the never-setting,neverlying sun have o'ercast life's purple hills and she is standing in the sunight of the never-ending day.

1798, and was married to Joseph C Wilson April 8, 1819, six children being born of the matriage, and only one, Mrs. Harriet Runyan, being now in

January 29, 1837, Mr. Wilson died and eight years later, January 21, 1815, Mrs Wilson wed Ober Baker, the founder of the town, at Delaware,Ohio, and for the twenty years up to the time of his death, which occurred October 6, 1861, lived a happy, contented ife, rich with generous deeds and noble acts of charity.

Many of our public buildings and shurch properties are built on ground the Foreign society were elected. Mrs ionated by Mr. and Mrs Baker, and he Episcopal church must stand as a Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Chas monument to this estimable couple, for they not only donated the ground | Sellers, secretary; Miss Vose, upon which it stands but gave freely to treasurer the fund for its erection.

In the limited time allotted since the report of her death was received it is impossible to do justice to an infinitesimal portion of the long life jus

All can be stated, though, when 'tis said that she inted out a grand and noble life and to the last, aimost, retained that goodness of heart and cheerfulness of disposition which is

See New York Store's shoe display.

finends in Luna to L. Marqueth, of LaRue, was in the ity today on business.

Dr. A Rhu-was at Cleveland Friday on professional business

G. W. McKinley was at Agosta Fri lay afternoon and evening.

eft teday for a visit at Lima.

ie, of LaRue were in the city today. James Church, of Lallue.was looking after business matters in the city to-

Go to the Kerr House for a swell din-Chicago, and will remain there for a ing plants and cut Powers for Faster.

time at least. Mrs. I. A. Leaverton and son, Ross

and MCarmine, of Green Camp, were in the city today. Her Hillman arrived home today

from the northern part of the state, with Cunningham & Stone and will where he has been on a lecturing tour. G W. Robertson and W. A. Schaffner

spent a short time along the Scioto last evening in search of ducks, with success, as Mr. Schaffner saw a flock to the north, walked across small ponds which was the only duck—ing he got.

Thew advertise, in Friday's Star, nice ripe "tomatoes" at 10 cents per dozen Mr. Thew wrote bananas, and he has been busy all day, explaining the error. Mr. Thew is selling fine, ripe bananas at 10≤ per dezen.

Gymnasium shoes at New York

IN A HOUSE OF SHAME

and Mrs. Earnest Zachman, met with a very serious accident this forenoon. The Girl Is But Sixteen Years Old But Was Leen Leading a Fast Life-She Is hardware store, on north Main street Rescued from Lizzie Martin's Bowers when the horses started, precipitating him to the ground. He struck the paved street on his head and back, in-

near a Monnett, came to the ciry in search of her daughter, Stella Me-1 Mahan, whom she had reason to believe was leading a life of shame in Marion. She made a search of the city, and found that her suspicions were well-founded and located the girl at the house of L'zzie Martin, on

She then summoned Marsha! Birin and millinery ideas at once for the house, and found the pointed. girl with her bead out of the door. On youngster will be laid up for some seeing the others she shut the door and ran upstairs. When the police bundred years and, maybap, cross the low, and it is smeerely hoped that he knocked the madame of the house met them, and they informed her of their

down stairs, and she was informed that she must take her clothes and return Miss Emma Snyder is reported with her mother. The promised to do this and the marshal left. The mother Henry Shroeder, of Lancaster, Pa was afterwards taken to her daughter will fill the pulpit at St. Paul's Episcounder the escort of the police

in Grand township was sold at sheriff's she left her home two weeks ago, and sale today to Wm. A. Willhidide for she was either in trouble or had been enticed away from her home. She sus Michael Burke has opened up a place pects that a middle aged man of this of business in Bellefontaine. He has city, who often visited at Monnett she had passed into the great beyond | been there all week, looking after his | was the means of getting her to come to Marion, and believed that he per suaded her to go to this house. The case of replevin brought by

The girl went under the name of Rachel Masey in the court of Squire Osbun has been continued until next officers called, until she looked like i

The mother seemed to feel very badly over her daughter's waywardness, but promised to take her back home. The daughter promised the police that she would return Marshal Blain said that if she did not he would endeavor to find a place for her

the stock of furniture and undertaking Tonight we will sell nice ripe baranequipments of the firm of Frame & as at 10- per dozen. Ten cents will al-Beicher has been sold by Assignee Merchant to Geo. W. Cook, who will conplums or apricots duct the business with the assistance

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MOTHER FINDS HER WAYWARD DAUGHTER IN MARION.

This afternoon Mrs. Reed, residing

The landlady at once called the girl

The mother's story of the girl's way-

May Powell while in Lizzie Martin's house and says she is 10 years of age She is not bad looking but had daubed paint and powder on her face when the Show YOU.

so buy a can of California green gage

Elegant display ladies' and gentlemen's up-to-date shoes at New York

The People Who Read

Our Advertisements are Posted as to the Best Things in the Market.

Millinery Announcement.

On Tuesday, March 31, we will be ready to receive the public in our Mil-

linery Department, 2d floor We have searched New York City and all the near by cities for millinery

marshal and Otheer Clapsaddle started expecting much and not be disap-

Remember the date. Tuesday, March 31.

Easter Kid Gloves.

You always see a crowd at our Kid flove Counter. There is a reason for this Gloves that the people want are the most beautiful Silk produced, a in assortments. We know how to lit wardness is a sad one. She said that kid gloves and we never turn on a pair of gloves that are not warranted,

Corsets Only the best makes are here to Majesty's,

bytra long waist corset, is a new few ture in the corset business this spring You can see a full line of sizes at our orset counter.

If you have bad trouble, your corsets not suiting, we ask you to call and let will not have a Sample Garment. us show you our line

In Our Dress Goods Dept.

The cities are clamoring for large Figured Black Silks, so are we. There are numerous kinds of Large Figured Black Silks, but the makers who proand had bin go after the girl The Everybody can come to this opening duce the good styles at the lowest prices are sold ahead. Their goods are

> Our order was placed four weeks ago and in the last day the goods have

Black Damasse,

here They are here in quantities, fabric having a dull ground and lustreus ligure or vice versa. We have them in assortments sufficient to please you, from \$100 to \$150 per yard.

Easter Wraps.

You have heard of our purchase of Sample Garments. Half sold the first day We wouldn't feel like telling you about this again, but 'tis this way: The same man that sold us the first samules received word at his next stop that they were out of the findings for more wraps and to sell them.

They were shipped to us at the same discount that we longht the last. Three days of bright weather and we

It hehooves you to come quick.

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BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at

Linsley & Lawrence's.

7:30 This Morning,

Weather beautiful. Before this reaches your eye we may be having all kinds of weather but whatever kind of weather may be today we'll soon have "House Cleaning Weather." You'll be at it hard and fast and-even while the dust is flying and you are dodging the omnipresent carpet tack with point uplifted toward the heavens and your husband is--industriously searching the town to secure a man of sufficient patience to manipulate the stove pipe in silence-the thought will come to you--"how much the appearance of your home would be improved by that new piece of furniture which ever follows up house cleaning--and ever will, so long as the woman mind is able to make resolutions for the beautifying of the home through the year. No matter what your fancy has pictured in the way of new furniture, we can supply your every want.

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tending to her household duties and There will be no gymnasium conad a glass dish in her hand filled with fests at the Y. M. C. A. tonight because and in crossing stepped into a ditch. one for haid dust as she set the dish of Mr Frans' absence from the city. the tarde it exploded, and its free. Do not forget thos. Search's lecture at the Presbyterian church Monday see of the broken glass struck. 'evening, March 30, at 5 o'clock Ad-

The subject of education is one of interest to all parents. Prof. Preston W. Search is an educator noted for his others is more appropriate for unique and progressive ideas. Let all As I an flowers. F. E. Diake has hear him in his lecture Monday night 105_t0 at the Presbyterian church.

Wednesday, July 10, 1895, a STAR

At that time she was so thoroughly boy is badly nurt, although there is

At that time it was easy to believe time The accident occurred at nine

she would live out the day.

smiles and tears. POR RENT-A nine-room house on east thursh, inquire at Chase's office. At last, we must all believe, the

POR RENT -A nice seven toom house situated on south Prospect street. In-quire of Jacob Miller or George Cook 10stSp FOI: RENI-1 5 room house on south Plosped Sired, to responsible party, Call on I. A. Vall, 28 east Center street. 98000 Mis. Susan Baker was born July 10 MOR RENT-41 265 west Church street, from shed front room down states out-side entrance form we held and gas Calbetween Sand Ha m 201613p

FOR RENT-1 ac rooms on second floor of We with ome block, suitable for office-will rent separately or together. Call at Manhattan Clothing store. 10515 ROR SALE-A fine five year old black horse Also choice of four other good norses. Inquire of F. Denning, Midison avenue. 10004p ROR SALE-Good house of ten rooms, 's squares from the court house being residence of late George Diegle, will be sold at a sacratice. Apply at other of Fred E. Guthery. 65-5-ti

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PERSONAL Miss Ada Miller will spend Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sells are guests

Mrs. Will Staley and Mrs. L. Myers

Mrs M C. Long and daughter, Nel-

Mr and Mrs. Ed Kerr left today for

The printer by error made Jack

Sores

process Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself, and unequalled in true merit. No other medicine ever possessed so much carative power, or reached such enormous sales, or made such won-derful cures, as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is undoubtedly the best medicine

ever made to purify, vitalize and enrich the blood. That is the secret of its success.

Read this statement: "When my son was 7 years of age, he had rheumatic fever and acute rheumatism, which settled in his left hip. He was so sick that no one thought there was any help for him Five sores broke out

on his thigh, which the doctor said were

Pieces of bone came out of the sores. The last doctor said the leg would have to be cut open and the bone scraped, before be could get well. Howard became so low that he would cat nothing, and one doctor said there was no chance for him.

"One day, a newspaper recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla was left at our door. We decided to try this medicine. Howard commenced taking it the last of February,

saw that his appetite began to improve, and then he gained rapidly. I gave him five bottles, when the sores were all healed and they never broke out again. The crutches he had used for four years were laid aside, as he had no further use for them. I give all the credit to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Ada L. Moody, Fay Street, Lynn, Mass.

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40 pieces Plaids and Novelties, the actual value of which is 25c, will be sold at

30 pieces of Wool Novelties and Plain Serges and Henriettas that the actual worth is 35c, our price during the week will be

25 pieces Silk and Wool Mixes, Handsome Novelty Brocades, Matelasses, Granites, Plain or Brocaded Brilliantines, Bourettes and other Novelties worth 75c to \$1.00. All at one sweeping price during opening week.....

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Everything of every kind that's rich and right in black.

Novelty Jacquards, Mohair Broches, Mohair Sicilians, Crepons, Cheviots, Bright Lusters, Fancy Brocades, Diagonals, worth up to \$125 per yard. Opening

Only the best brands of Black Dress Goods on sale at our store.

GRAND OPENING! SPRING OPENING OF SILKS FOR WAISTS.

Enlarged and Refurnished partment the busiest in our store this season. 10 pieces elegant Brocaded Changeable Silks for Waists that every store sells at 60c to 75; will go during the opening week at the store this season. Storeroom.

We want every lady in Marion county to visit this store next week and attend our Grand Opening of Spring Goods. Every department wonderfully 50C enlarged. Our storeroom is now over twice its original size, and we truthfully lay claim to being the largest store in Marion.

Every portion of the store is all abloom with the fresh beauty of Spring Goods. Never were textures, designs or qualities more attractive Heavy quality Peaud Soie Silks in Black, \$1.00 or varied, and prices are much below the moderate figures of previous seasons.

We are showing the largest line of Dress Goods, 25 pairs fine Chenille Curtains, with Silk Silks and Ready-made Dresses and Wraps ever brought to this city.

than \$4000.00 worth of Silks of every character and every price and pride ourselves on having the Cheap as well as the Swell things in Si ks. Nothing has been left undone to make this department the busiest in our store this season.

39c

10 pieces plain China Silk in Cream, Pink, Nile Green, Heliotrope, Red, Blue, Etc., all 27 inches wide. Others sell them at 75c and \$1.00 per yard; our price during 50C opening week is.....

A new line of fancy Silks for Waists, bought at our own price; actually worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard. Will let them go during opening week at..... 40 pieces New Designs in Kai Kai Silks

at 25c and Black Brobaded Silks and Satins in the large scroll and floral designs, in skirt lengths and exclusive patterns from

90c per yard to Beautiful Persian silks, per yard, at \$1.00

guaranteed, at.....

Portier Curtains.

Stripes, that have been selling in Marion for \$8.75 per pair. Our price during opening week.....

Wrap and Suit Department-Entire 2d Floor Enlarged AND REMODELLED.

The sounds of ax and hammer and other tools of iron have ceased. The carpenter, painter and paper hanger are through and our new 80-foot outer garment department is ready for business. Opening week the showing of fashionable wraps and frocks will be superb. All the grace and goodness at the command of the most artistic tailors and dress makers will be shown during the week.



Skirts and English Coats, Novelty Two-piece Suits, Extra Wide Separate Skirts, Checked or plaid Novelty Suits with Norfolk Waists and Spangled Belts--\$12 to \$28. Blue and Black Storm Serge Suits.

We are really the only house in town who can fit and suit you in Separate Skirts, and where you can have a selection in figured mohairs, fancy jacquards, plain brilliantines, silk mohairs, plain and brocaded satin with fancy taffeta and silk linings. with fancy taffeta and silk linings



A MEN'S DEPARTMENT

has been newly added to our store, but it's a corker. Look us over for Neckwear. See our 25c Ties, new and pretty Four-in-Hands, etc.

Men's Unlaudered Shirts worth 65c will be sold at 49c

Men's Working Shirts at 25, 35 and 40c.

Best Berkley Cambric at 8c per yard, worth 15c.

week only 5%c.

Outing Flannel House Jackets worth \$1.50 at 79c.

VEILINGS AND BELTS.



Easter Veiling and Spangled Belts in profusion. See our handsome Veils with embroidered edge or trimmed with Valencienes Lace or Honiton Braid.

Good line of Veiling at 25c.

Gilt Belts at 25c, 50c. 75c.

Lonsdale Muslin for this White Goods.

40 pieces fine White Goods, in Dimities, Satin Stripes and Checks, and high novelties in White Goods, worth 25c, bought at a great reduction to sell this week at 15c. Leather Stockings Children

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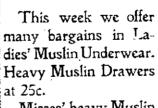


Our 25c Ladies' Stocking,

fine 40 gauge, the best stocking we ever owned for the money. will be sold this week

Only 19c.

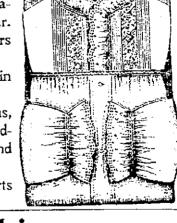
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Misses' heavy Muslin Drawers 15c.

Ladies' Night Gowns, with handsome embroidery and full sleeves and wide skirt, at 75c.

Wide Umbrella Skirts **Stamped Linens**



In the new Patterns-Sunburst, Holly, Strawberry, in Doylies, Lunch Cloths, PIQUE KID GLOVES Center Pieces, Tray Cloths. We sell Hemminway's Embroidery Silk.

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Occupy new quarters on our second floor. We shall make some startling reductions this week.

Irish Point Curtains worth \$5.00 per pair, our price this week only \$2.99.

380 pairs fine Nottingham Curtains, bought at a closing out sale and worth from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per pair. Our price this week is \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.



With Fancy Backs for 98c, in Black

Please bear in mind, that no matter what prices others advertise, you can always get the same goods, for less money, or better for same money at Uhler, Phillips & Co.'s.

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ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

repringht, 1595, by the Anthor.] e were spies on the Union side the war and spies on the side of onfederacy who were without nurely loyal to the side to which rst pledged allegiance. I say pledged purposely, for it was impossible for a man or a woman shy in the proper sense of the without pledging friendship to and deceiving one. It was, howply at the beginning and after a d been thoroughly tested by an takable confirmation of his inforthat credence was given to him. of several cases in which men d the secret service for what they nake out of it without seeming to any particular leaning for either und were actually paid by both dan's. I think "Kelley, the Song as he was called in the Army of onicsce, was a man of this charbut I will state the facts and leave

that to judge for himself. ey, as his name indicated, was an April 1, 1862, when he first red in Grant's camp at Pittsburg ng, he was about 60 years of age, thush gray eyes, a bald bead, a h shaved face and a bearing that e obsequious in his effort to be He was of medium height, wore ed blue coat with brass buttons, a s hell crowned hat and an old med black stock, above which could en suggestion of a soiled and wiltrt collar.

hey represented himself as a refu-He had, he said, been a schooler at or near Meriden, Mo., when ar broke out. "But," I heard him ben he was explaining his presence provest at the landing, "I was he Union. When I came to this ry and took the oath of allegiance, re to uphold the constitution of the ed States agin all foreign connand more particularly agin the of Great Britain and Oirland, and (end's help I'll sthand by me

Her drank, but not to excess. Once, he was feeling mellow and refused IT to lest the canteens offered to he became confidential as to his pust He said that he had been edufor a priest at Maynooth college, Dublin, but that when near the exion of his course, on the completion which he was to have gone to the ol of Propaganda in Rome, he beshaky in his theology and was shed to the secular world. He prod to be "a masther of seven lancs," and although he claimed Engas the first his syntax was at fault, his knowledge of prosody, as I shall ently show, was decidedly limited. and he could speak Latin as well as nd English, and for the edification he collisted men he tled this. mms vobiscum. Et cum spiritu tuo. culpa mea culpa, mea maxima culwith other phrases, which I recogdas a part of the Latin mass, as brated in Roman Catholic churches. with which any bright lad of that mination might be familiar. He a as a specimen of Greek, more quod his listeners that "that's Greek as ner wrote it in his famous ballad, 'Ilyad.'' This was delightfully ny to a few of us who were fresh a college, but we did not undeceive boys, who looked up to the old man h the awe that scholarship produces

be minds of the illiterate. he next day I met Kelley again not from Shiloh church—this was two s before the battle—and to my sure, for he was now in his sober senses, spake again of his education and Edered if he could not "get a job in orthern college" if he went up that He regretted that age barred his ng a soldier, for all his instincts were mary His father, a captain in the hty-eighth Connaught rangers, was led at the battle of Waterloo. To his a constant sorrow and shame, his adiather, a major of sappers and ners, fought with Cornwallis against patriots under Washington. But it labted him to know that his greatodfather on his mother's side was a mineut officer at Fontency, where

o with England. er the old fellow down, as did some bis own more cultured countrymen camps of an army in some mexpli-

hmen for once had a chance to get

m came into contact with him, as a mles old humbag, whom the provest ald sup down the river with a lot of er project creatures who swarm is the way and despite the vigilance of Protost anuards. Kelley had a good but an untrained

ice Music was among his many pro-sed accomplishments. He had had any a glass with Tom Moore, he said. d La led his hearers to infer that the ilva f "Irish Melodies" was inclined to realous of his (Kelley's) lyrical it. Lever and he were bosom friends urdeed, he suggested "Rory O'Moore" the accredited author of that song. do, the argent reduct of Peact pe the all the sough in "Charles O'Mal-Figure 1 recall the words and the air therefor a long time of a stanza a and which he gave as his own, and

am once ready to believe that his um in this matter was entirely cor-After describing in a half dozen Wire stanzas the departure of a Bar a an and his sweetheart for Amerthe oreke out with this—is is imposthe to convey an adequate idea of the The laugheble way in which he for the coming of Buell or the setting of our guns. Excepting the blow which the combastized some particular this cut which albeit Silient Johnston Thomas was destined to deal Road two " "10 laugheble way in which be

As we were sa-felly salim

For a place call-ed New-foun-lan,
The wind it did blow about of uz,
An it caus-ed our ship to stan.
The sailors ran along the deck,

Aich thrying his life for to save. Sayin, "Are we endoomed for to be en-toomed In a doleful wathery grave?"

That he did not sing his songs entire ly for the love he had for poetry wedded to music was shown by the fact that he went about with his hat at the conclusion, and usually received a generous

reward. Two days before that awf Sunday morning when Albert Sidney obuston burst into our unprepared and unsuspecting camps beyond Shiloh, "Kelley, the Song Man," disappeared, and more setions things occupied the attention of the soldiers who had known him. If any of his old patrons gave him a thought it was to hope that he had worked his way north and secured a place as a teacher of languages in one of the best endowed colleges. Shiloh was fought. Defeat had been turned into victory. Grant's star was suffering a partial eclipse, and under Halleck and that gen-

eral who was soon to become the laugh-



He was talking to Colonel Sheridan.

ing stock of Lee's veterans the armies of the Cumberland and of the Tennessee were industriously laying siege to a piece of morass to the north of Corinth. At this juncture Kelley reappeared in our camps. The enlisted men greeted him with characteristic warmth au camaraderie, and the officers, who had seen him back at the Landing, wondered where he had been and why he returned.

One evening while I was waiting to speak with General Sheridan, recently promoted from the post of captain and quartermaster to the command of the Second Michigan cavalry, I was not a little surpresed to find that it was Kelley who was monopolizing that officer's time. The two stood under a tree, and from the earnest, subdued tones of the old man, which were accompanied by the most violent gestures and many pointings in the direction of Corinth, I inferred that he had been since our last meeting inside the enemy's lines and was giving Colonel Sheridan, then preparing for his first raid, much valuable information. This and other sucidents that followed convinced me that Kelley was a spy in our service. I did not like him and would not have trusted him, but I was quite willing to believe that ny superiors knew their business a great deal better than did I.

The next morning while on duty in the camp of Nelson's division I heard the familiar voice of the ballad singer. He had a sheaf of loose sheets of paper thrown over his arm, which, in the rests of the song, he was selling to the crowd of men about him for 10 cents apiece. These ships had printed on them his new ballad, "all composed and made up by meself, gintlemin, to immortalize that black and bloody day." I bought a copy of one of these songs, and I doubt not many copies are still in existence, for not a few of the soldiers sent them home as curiosities, or it may be as a graphic representation of their own exploits. Here are a few specimen stanzas:

THE FIGHT ON SHILOH HILL. BITTEN AND COMPOSED BY PROFESSOR KELLET

It was on a Sunday morning
In the flowery mouth of spring:
The rephyre marmitred pleasantly,
And sweet the birds did sing.
Dreams of their absent sweethearts
Did each brave soldier fill.
And there was peace and ease in all the

On the slopes of Shilon hill-

It was just at that solemn hour When it is darkest before day That some men came running from the

front.
Signig "The devil is to pay!"
"Fall into rinks!" cried General Grant,
And we answered. "Sir, we will."
And so stemmed the rebel caset
Before dawn on Shiloh hill.

Here follow, in amitation of Homer's stalogue of the ships, five stanzas devoted to the rallying of the divisions, with an elegy on the destruction of Prentiss' command, the latter being as follows:

Galiant Prentiss had his beroes
Five unles in the advance.
So when the formen charged him
He had but little chance.
Said he, "Brave loye, go save yourselves!"
Sure it caves the heart a chill
For to know they were kelt and captured
Just at dawn on Shiloh bull.

tip, lovel and lengths reason the grant And the gambants' shot and shell.

And the powder, smoke and the biszes

Made the battless ki a hell. And the robels yelled, "Let us forward,

bors. Erery Yankre for to kill. And it seemed as if they'd do it.
Before noom on Shiloh hill.

A description of the rally follows, with anotherna for "the cowards who hid beneath the river's tank." Next Grant & pictured. Napoleonitite, praying | rnthlessly within the destroying range

is représented as gauoping over the neid 'waving his bloody sword' and calling on the Yankees to surrender. As the Yankees show no disposition to obey the Confederate's request, he throws himself "at the head of his bravest laygin" and thus addresses them:

"Come, one more charge, my heroes, And never much the slaughter; The northern men are thirsty: Let us drive them to the water." Then on they dashed, while cannon crashed and the bugle notes did thrill,

And Johnston fell to rise no more In his blood on Shilob hill.

The arrival of "gellant Nelson" that evening and the coming of Buell that night are duly noted; the victory of the following day is graphically described and the ballad ends in this way:

Now, here's a tear for them that's dead And a cheer for them alive. To put this danined rebellion down

Till eternity we'll strive. And when the war is over And we cross our own doorsill We'll tell our childher's childher Of the fight on Shiloh hall.

After this I saw no more of Kelley till September of the same year, when our garrisons at Iuka and Corinth were being made ready for the expected attack of the enemy under Price and Van Dorn. I was riding with an order to General Hamilton's headqualers when passed on the dusty road an old, shabbily dressed man. I recognized the face in an instant, though it was covered with a stubble of gray beard. The high hat and the blue coat were exchanged for a worn costume consisting of a Federal infantryman's blouse, Confederate cavalry tronsers and a skullcap. The old ballad singer limped and carried a crutch. I pulled in and called out:

"Hello, Kelley! When were you rounded?" He drew himself up, gave me a salute n excellent style, and said: "Sure, it's shame for a young man like you for to

be makin game of an ould man like me. Ah! I wish this blessed minute that I was able to be wounded. But it's the rheumatics, sir, and begorra, they've most kilt me."

In reply to my question as to where he had been since he wrote the ballad of 'Shiloh Hill," he said that he had been 'Indin away, sick, God help me." He asked where General Rosecrans could be found, and I directed him. Then he evinced great alarm as to the safety of the garrisons at Inka and Corinth. 'Faith, I'm afraid we won't be able to hold our own agin the inimy when they come," he said. I laughed at his fears, but I refused to give him my reasons for my confidence.

That was a season of constant changes and ceaseless action. I thought no more of the old bailad singer till just before that magnificent fight at Corinth, the outcome of which established enduringly Rosecrans' fame as a fighter.

The few cavalry then in northern Mississippi were worked down to skin and l bone with their ceaseless watching of the enemy. At this time a printed description of Kelley was sent from headquarters, with orders to hang him whenever and wherever he was caught. I do not recall ever having whispered my I know I congratulated myself on my penetration in this case and my ability to read character.

On the eve of that battle, when every ourselves, I heard from a companion the old spy was not caught and hanged. that "Kelley, the Song Man," Kelley, the spy, had been caught and hanged by ome of Grierson's men.

In speaking of these events there is a strong templation to ignore for the time the subject of this sketch and to describe -for I recall the whole scene as if it had happened yesterday-the mad assaults of Price and Van Dorn on our inferior force at Corinth. Bloodier battles than that were fought before and afterward, but I doubt if in any contest the enemy lost more heavily for the number engaged. Not even at Gettysburg did Longstreet's veterans exhibit a more reckless valor than did the gray brigades which Van Dorn hurled over the obstructions and against the all devouring

batteries of Corintb. There for the first time I heard Union troops cheering the desperate but futile valor of the Confederates. This was



"Here is old Kylley, dead as a herring" lowed by a handful of brouzed and bleeding men, sprang, flag in hand, up the slipperr slepes of Fort Robinette, and the next instant fell dead on the parapet, with his brave face buried in the folds of the stars and bars.

Within our lines, which we soon felt to be impregnable, there were curses lond and deep for Van Dorn and Price, and expressions of valorous pity for the gallant men who were being pushed

vears afferward'a blow that crushed down and wiped out the last restige of Confederate resistance in the west, in open battle the southern men were never so soverely handled as in the second batthe of Corinth. The pursuit of the enemy was prompt and energetic, but the miles of dead and wounded and the impediments thrown away in his flight mpeded our advance.

The following morning, when details vere sent out to bury the enemy's dead and to care for his wounded lying out in the jungle of redearth and splintered trees, one of the men who had known Kelley when he sang and sold his ballads to the soldiers of Nelson's old division sent up a shout that attracted the attention of his companion. "What is up?" asked the corporal in

"Here is old Kelley, dead as a her-

ring! And, by ---, he has a rifle in his grip!" cried the man.

He had made, no mistake. If there had been any doubt, it was set at rest on searching the pockets of the dead pan. On one side and in an under pocket of his coat there were two rolls, one of greenbacks and the other of "graybacks," as Confederate money had come to be called. In the pocket on the other side, the left, and stained with his heart's blood, was a roll of manuscript songs, all ringing with praises of the south and vindictively bitter in their definiciations of the cowardice and vandalism of the north. One of these sougs came into my possession, and I give a specimen stanza:

They bring against our gallant boys
The scrapings of the earth:
They ask that for their hirelings' lives They ask that for their hirelings lives
We'll swap our men of birth;
But they'll fatten yet the land they curse

And from the shore and sea We'll drive their horde and rise the flag Of our grand Confed-er-acy. CHORUS

When Dixie's land is free, When Dixie's land is free, No Yankee's foot shall ere pollute Our grand Confed-er-acy.

As the body of the old ballad monger was being lifted on the stretcher which was to take it to the trench in which al ready lay a windrow of the gallant dead, a tall young Confederate who lay sorely wounded near by, and on whose face there was the unmistakable hue of death, make a choking noise that attracted the attention of the detail. A soldier placed the nuzzle of his canteen to the poor fellow's lips, and after he had drunk be motioned his head in the direction of the stretcher and whispered with a pain-

"My father! Let me see him!"

The men brought the stretcher to his side, and divining his purpose they lifted him up so that he could see the grizzled, ashy face. Before the men began to cover the pit the son, too, was dead, and with a touch of sentiment that did credit to their hearts the soldiers laid the men side by side and covered their stack forms with one blanket.

From an officer of General Bowen's division, whom I met after the capitulation of Vicksburg, I learned that Kelley had been a schoolteacher in eastern suspicions of the old man to another, but | Mississippi before the war. Before coming to America he had been a drill sergeant in the English army. He was intensely southern in his feelings, and seenred a captain's commission in the available man was down in Corinth to southern army, and was detailed as an be ready for the onset that must inevi- instructor. His only sen shared his sentably result in a thorough defeat of the timents, and proved his devotion by his not in vain. enemy or an irretrievable disaster to death. On the whole, we felt glad that | Sherman's last battle around Atlanta THE END.

Naturalists and Photography.

Naturalists have been doing some clever things by the aid of photography. A western sportsman has been for years making a collection of photographs of all kinds of wild animals in their native bannts, and many of these pictures, especially of animals about to spring at heir intended prey, have been taken under conditions that made the skillful handling of the rifle highly necessary the instant after the camera was snapned. Another enthugiast has devoted himselt to photographing the animals of the forest in their nightly wanderings. He would set a wire in the path of the animal he wished to photograph and adjust the camera so that as the animal came along and made contact with the wire magnesium powder was ignited, and in this flash the picture was taken. In this way some beautiful specimens of deer in all sorts of attitudes, of mountain lion, badgers, opossums, etc., have heen secored, and many new features have been developed of great interest to the naturalist. M. Boutan, the European maturalist, who studies the wild life of the Mediterranean in the garb of a diver, has succeeded in taking some photographs of the sea bottom. He uses a flush light obtained from a spirit lamp and magnesium powder, which is covered by a water tight bell jar. The lamp stands on a barrel containing oxygen gas, which he employs to work the lamp and the pneumatic shutter of the camera. He breathes through the supply pipe of the diving dress. The camera is water tight and stands on a tripod near the barrel, so that the shatter and the flash light can be worked together.—Chicago Record. Altogother Infferent.

"I den t know how I'm going to nake out." said the agricultural statesman who had been retired. "I've got to depend on the old form for a living now, and I'm blessed if I feel any certainty about making it pay.

'But you used to make your constituents very proud of you by showing off what you knew about farming," said

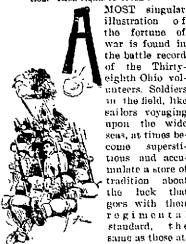
his wife encouragingly.
"I know it, Maria. But don't forget this: Farming for votes and farming for crops are two mighty different things. -- Washington Star.

BATTLEFIELD LUCK.

STRANGE FORTUNES OF THE THIRTY EIGHTH OHIO VOLUNTEERS.

A Two Years' Hard Campaiguing Only Twenty Men Were Killed-Finally, In a Charge Lasting but Thirty Minutes, Half the Regiment Went Down.

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eighth Ohio volsailors voyaging upon the wide seus, at times become superstitions and accumulate a store of tradition about the luck that goes with their regimental standard, the same as those at-

taching to a ship. No doubt the members of the Thirty eighth took it as an onion of good fortune that after two years' campaigning they had lost but 20 of their number killed in battle out of over 1,800 orig- gle Federal soldier foll into the enemy's inal members and recruits borne on the rolls. . The regiment's highest loss in a single battle up to the time of re-enlist-1863. In that battle the regiment moved straight upon gaus planted along a crest deemed impregnable by the Confederates. Fortunately the causen were carelessly handled, and their shots went over the heads of the assailants, so what promised at the outset to be a shaughter pen proved less fatal than an ordinary stand up battle.

Before the campaign opened in the spring of 1864 the regiment re-enlisted and of the original numbers 300 clung to the standard for a second term. A sprinkling of old recruits and some fresh lovies brought the ranks up to 750 af feetives when Sherman began his march toward Atlanta in May. Ten battles were inscribed on its flag between that time and the fall of Atlanta-ten battles during 100 days of almost constant fighting; ten battles, including Resaca, Konesaw Mountain and Peach Tree Creek-yet the total loss in killed in this lucky regiment in the first nine of the Atlanta series had been but 44. What a turn in its fortunes that in its next battle, the last of the ten of the Atlanta campaign, one man out of every out of every two hit one received a

deadly hurt. The proportion of fatalities was a startling one, for as u rule in the civil war the ratio of killed to wounded was one to three or more. And then this enormous loss was incurred in a single charge, which was all over in half an hour after the signal was given to go forward. But the charge was driven home; hence the awful sacrifice was

was fought Sept. Lat Jonesbore. Thom: as' army of the Cumberland, alone, hore the brunt of the attack. On both sides the men were in that condition often cited by war writers, and as often scout ed by old soldiers, known as "eager for the fray." Having determined to give up Atlanta because he could not hold it, Hood started his army southward and posted Hardee's corps at Jonesbero to cover the retreat. At such times sol diers will be at their best. A retreating army is seldom so far gone in spirit but, like a disappearing snake, it has a sting ready for an enemy who attempts to arrest flight by an attack from the rear. Therefore to Hardee's men the affair at Jonesboro had all the fierceness of a last stand, while to Thomas' it was a final blow and must be struck hard.

The Confederate defenses at Jonesboro were upon a ridge covered with a screen of woods. Between the lines the ground to be charged over was swampy in places, and again covered with a deuse and almost impenetrable undergrowth. Two divisions of Thomas' corps moved to the assault about 4 in the afternoon. They were checked at all points except on the catreme right, where Edie's brigade of Carlin's division carried a projection of the enemy's works in the face of a galling fire. Colonel Edic's men were regulars and had opened the ball with a most gallant fight. They charged in two lines through the swampy thicket, and, led by officers who leaped their horses over the breastwork to inspire valur in the men, broke through the enemy's line at a vital point. But they exhausted their ammunition in the effort and were in danger of losing all that had been gained when Estes' brigade, including the Thirty-eighth, rushed to their support.

After passing through the thicket the line of battle made a dash of 800 yards across an open field to the works where the regulars were holding on with grim tenacity. They were tighting hand to band with the Confederate second line. The Confederates at that point belonged to the famous "Orphan brigade" Kentucky, a band of fighters hard to southern army that Bood abandoned and broke through. Out of the 120 in Atlanta because he had no Kentuckians left "to build breastworks with." The Thirty-eighth and Fourteenth Obio together encountered the "Orphaus." four

like a whirlwind, and after a sump struggle captured nearly the whole of the brigade.

Où the left of Estes there was no sapporting column, and the Confederates held their ground there, enfilleding the shot dead. Corporal Strauser of the col-

or guard and Colonel William A. Choate. who was at hand, each seized a flag and swang it on high. Both were struck of down, and the gallant colonel died of war is found in his wound. Corporal Dousley then seized the battle record Strauser's flag and bore it to the works. Similar acts of heroism throughout the

brigade made that charge memorable as unteers. Soldiers a flag and breastwork fight. Color Bearin the field, like er Young of the Tenth Kentucky (Union—it was Kentucky against Kentucky part of the time), when the regiment was checked some yards from the breastworks by a terrible musketry fire, rushed forward and planted the standard on the parapet and stood by, calling his comrades to rally around it. In the Fourteenth Ohio. Private

Young reached the works first, flag in hand, and while fixing its staff on the barrier was shot dead. Corporal Bealy lifted the colors and was shot down in tho act. Thun Corporal Sucoks seized them and held them over the works until the battle ended.

Another remarkable phase of the charge at Jonesboro was that not a sinhands. There was none missing. All were accounted for. The ranks of the Thirty-eighth numbered that day 360 ing had been but 16. That was at the storming of Mission Ridge, Nov. 25. ed who recovered, the loss was exactly 150. Seventy-two were killed outright or died on the field. Throughout the brigade the loss in killed and wounded averaged 30 per cent. In the Thirty eighth the killed alone numbered 20

> per cent. The reader who is unacquainted with he practical results of close musketry fire, both direct and onfilade-that is, raking the line of battle lengthwise, musketry fire backed up by the bayonet -will scarcely believe that Jonesboro was a hotter place for a regiment than the slopes of Mission Ridge, but such was the fact. Upon Mission Ridge the Confederates had planted their cannon on detached spurs or knolls, and the whole base of the slope was lined with rifle bits.

When Baird's division assaulted, the scont of the slope was so slow that the Confederates had ample warning to be ready. Colonel Phelps of the Thirtyeighth commanded the brigade that day, but he placed himself at the head of his old regiment and gave the order to "go!" at a run the moment the bugle every two, nearly, hit by a missile and sounded. Far in the lead he reached the crest with a handful, and while forming the scattered ranks was shot dead. Around him the fight was the hottest The Thirty-eighth moved onward, with lowered bayonets exposed to a cross fire of attillery, but unfortunately the shots passed over the men. Twice the Confederates rallied and tried to repulse the assailants, but the brave fellows, having gained so much, clung like bulldogs to the slope. Even while held there idle by a deadlock the greatest enthusiasm was exhibited. Standing with their heads only a few feet below the muzzies; of the cannon on the crest, the soldiers cheered with all their might when other divisions on the flanks pressed up the

The list of battles and losses of the Thirty-eighth presents holdly this contrast which I have alluded to as an illustration of battlefield luck. Its total ess of 140 killed was incurred as fol-

Decatur, Ala. 1862.
Stone River, Tenn., December, 1862.
Hoover's Gan, summer of 1863.
Stemen, Gan, May, 1874.
Latins, Gan, May, 1884.
Ackworth, Gan, May, 1884.
Kenesaw Mountain, Gan, May, 1864. Place unknown....

* Loss also reported as 13 The superstitions Obioans had their Mance for gloomy predictions three weeks before the slaughter at Jonesboro. On Aug. 5 Companies A, C and K, nambering 120 men, charged upon the



THE CHARGE AT JONESBOBO. Confederate skirmish line at Utoy creek the ranks 51 were shot down.

Defiance county was the birthplace of this regiment, a good name to adorn the flag of a crack fighting corps. One of reciments in all. They cleared the line the lacky experiences of the men was cago Tribans.

on the merch to Unicamanga with Branuan's division. Just before the battle a regiment was called for to escort General Thomas' headquarters train to Chattaucoga. The detail happened to fall on the Thirty-eighth, and it did not Thirty-eighth for some moments with take part in the battle of Sept. 19 and awful destruction. Color Sergeant Ran | 20. Brannan's division met with the dall and Corporal Baird, carrying the beaviest loss of any in that bloody field. national and regimental standards, were Out of 20 regiments which suffered severely 9 belonged to Brannan's division. GEORGE L. KILNER.

THE MINISTER WAS GAME.

But His Test of Physical Endurance Was Hardly a Fair Onc.

They were sitting in the smoking car of a local accommodation train the other day-three or four farmers, several trainmen and a quiet, mild mannered man, whose dress indicated that he was a minister. Several topics were discussed, and finally the talk turned to deeds of physical courage and just how much paid a man could stand without fliuching. Each related some incident, telling of the bravery of either himself or some friend, and finally some one asked the minister what deeds of prowess he had ever performed.

"None," was the reply, "but often it is not the bravest man, who performs great deeds. It is often harder to control oneself than to bear physical pain."

The crowd smiled a cynical, sarcastic smile, and finally some one ventured the remark in an undertone that one could not expect any more from a preacher, and then they all laughed.

Although the remark was not intended for his ears, the minister heard it, and, straightening up, said to the man who had spoken:

"Sir, you have insulted me and my profession. Now, to show you that I am as game a man as any one of you. and that I can stand as much physical pain as the next man, I propose that you and I make a test of physical endurance right here."

"What kind of trial?" interrupted

the man. "Well," continued the minister, "it is rather undignified in me, but if you consent I will make it that you and I stick pius into our right legs until one

of us cries enough.' The man turned pale. He was game, but he knew full well that a contest of that kind was apt to lay either contestant up for several weeks. So he argued that a contest of this kind was impossible. The minister insisted; he would have that or none, and if the man backed down he would theitly admit in the presence of all in the car that he was a

coward. While they had been talking the train was rapidly approaching a town, and all at once the brakeman yelled, "Shalbyvillel

"This is my station. I must get off here," exclaimed the man who had challenged the minister, and amids the smiles of the crowd he left the train. By and by one of the men approached

the preacher and said: "You're a game man and a good one too. I'm no coward, but I wouldn't do

what you wanted to do. '' "You would not be afraid if you were in my place," remarked the man of loth, with a merry twinkle in his eye. 'I have a cork leg."-Louisville Cou-

rier-Journal. A San Francisco Coney Island.

Adolph Sutro has announced that he intends to spend \$200,000 immediately for the purchase of attractions that will make the Cliff House region a formidable rival of Coney Island, and he has selected Colonel T. P. Robinson to run the business. The colonel has already made arrangements for a host of popuar shows, compared with which the brilliancy of the Chicago midway would * be as a candle in the sunlight. The extousive amusement plan has been only partly outlined, but the features so far enumerated are amply sufficient to warrant the anticipation that San Francisco will have an incomparable pleasure resort on the ocean beach before the sum-

mer months. Colonel Robinson proposes to have a grand concert in the bathhouse and possibly a production of "Pinatore" on pontoons in the water. He is also to erect an immense amphitheater on the bluffs. in which the people of the city will have the privilege of holding colebrations on national holidays. Then there is to be the midway. This will be the star attraction from the description of it. The hunnted swing will be there, and so will the mirror maze. The great electric tower now boing taken apart in the park will be set up in the Sutro midway. Near it will be the Firth wheel, the camera obscura and other marvels. A Venetian canal, in which boats will run, is also to be constructed. This will be 800 feet long and 12 feet; wide. Lifeboats strung on a wire cable will carry venturesome sightseers from the Cliff House over the beating surf and land them out on Fish rock.—San Francisco Examiner.

Making the Best of It.

Museum Manager-You know the sword swallower who went west to seek

his fortupe? Fat Lady-Yes.

Manager-Ho wants to come back. Fat Lady-To awallow awords? Manager-No. They've tarred and eathered him, and he wants to pose as the man bird !- Chicago Record.

No Right to Complain.

"Galatea," exclaimed Pygmalion ome time afterward, with a shiver, your feet are frightfully cold!" "Remembering my antecedents, sir,"

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haughtily replied Mrs. Pygmahon, "what else could you expect?"—Chi-

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How a Poor Swedish Girl Bo came Empress of Russia.

GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURESSI

The Remarkable Cateer of Mariha Rab Who Became Empress Catherine I-Ho: the Swedish Peasant Captured the Rear of Peter the Great.

The exact date of Martha Rabe's birth is not known, a fact that in itself indicates her lowly origin. The early life of a woman who rose by force of circumstance: and natural ability to be the sole and undisputed ruler of a mighty empire has been investigated by historians, chief nmong them the great German, Von Ranke, who says Martha Rabe was born in or near Marienburg, Sweden, some time in the spring of 1655.

Martha's father was a quartermaster sorgeant in a Swedish cavalry troop and died two months before the child was born. Poor and friendless, the mother struggled to support herself and little one, but the



CATHERINE I.

land had been impoveriated by war, and the towns were tilled with poor widows and crippled soldiers.

Weakened by work and hunger, Mme Rabe succumbed to lung disease, leaving Martha at the agu of 3 without relative or means. There were no charities in Sweden for the care of pauper orphans at that time, and the child must soon have followed her mother had not a parish clerk, who was pinched to support his own family, been moved by pity to give the lit tle one a bome.

When 12 years of age, the girl's beauty and brightness as well as the fact that her guardian's burden was growing heavier with the years attracted the attention of the Lutheran clargyman of the parish He offered Martin a home and chanes for improvement if she would help to care

The parsonage was to the orphan girl like a palace compared with the bumble house of the clerk, whom, to do her jusshe ever gratefully remembered. When she was about 18, against the protests of her friends, Martha married a pri-

Ten months after her marriage Martha heard that her husband was killed, and at the same time Marienburg was captured

inct on the street the young widow. Her beauty captivated him, and her dress indicated her hamble tank. One month after their first meeting the Russian commonder made Martha his "unlitary wife," a position that implied more protection

fow months after, and, being ordered to a distant service, he left her, it is said, as a higher servant with the family of bu princo's interest was excited, and through the stirring events that followed he was ever her adviser and admirer in a platonic

Martha had been in the Russian capital but a few months when she came up Xpectedly face to face with Peter the Great, then on a visit to Prince Membikoff.

love at first slight, and, unlike a majority of such cases, this attachment was as strong and enduring as it was studen.

intellect she would have felt her bigliest ambition gratified when, before the age of 21, she found herself the favorite of the mighty barbarlan, but she kept her own conneils and looked far into the future.

resolved to wield, Martha, whose religious convictions were not proportioned to be t religious training, decided to abandon the Latheran church and join the Greek, then, as now, the established church of the Russian empire. And to more firmly ally ber-elf with the new people and the new faith this firsoeing adventuress changed her name at the time of haptism from Martha

Peter, though entirely perfunctory in his pioty, was much thatered by the conduct of his favorite, and he even horsted to the Greek patriarch at Moscow that he and been "the means of saving one bright

The czar's temper was a volcano. His habits were harbarous, and be was theon stant in his likes, though more persistent In his dislikes. He was founding a great city and working to lead a taighty but do-graded people up to the civilized heights of the parious to the west, yet he remained to the last a drunken barbarian, with easmeral flashes of genius and gleam of

irun statosmatishin. To sulaine this man, to hold his affections, to outline his policy, and to urge; him resolutely on to its enforcement, was the task set herself by this swellsh woman

years Catherine, not yet 29 years of age. The solution rise is the fine of the state of the state of the gave was taking book upon the rites of the Greek church. This was in the cather the cather the cather the state of the church was at the cather the cather the state of the cather the state the fites of the terres course. This was in some first of the fites and the temperature of the fites and secretary and secretary and secretary fit of the had the throne itself at the end.

Just a year after the first marriage, I seed to de gr if white cross.

discontented at the great tete were forced to acknowledge the beauty, grace and noble dignity of Catherine.

When the barbaric celebration that made her the consort of the ezar before all the nations was over, the cup of an oldersty women's ambition, even though the we the daughter of a kieg, might be consulered full to overflowing, but not so Cath

crine, who was no ordinary woman.

One of her strongest holds on the heart of the ezar was the number of childres the bore him. There were eight, six of these dying in infancy. Anne and Eliza beth long outlived their mother

The latter became empress, and the former, who married the Duke of Hol stein, was the moder of Peter III.

"You are now my write to fore all earth

on are now my wife to tore all farth's nations. What more, my Catherine, can I do to show my love." asked Peter a few years after their marriage.

"Your love is all I want for myself,"

Catherine is reported to lave said. "but for the sake of my husband and his one pere I would ask for more power than can whild." What do you mean?" he asked.

"Make me empress. It will not change our relations mer add to our love, but that position will give me a power with the scople that will enable me to guard the interests of my Lusband and our children in his absence or should death overtals ldm, though my prayer is to the before my master, my husband and my heart's

This Catherine said with her white arms about the balry neek of the great bar baran. Drawing her to his breast, he kissed her, and emphasizing his decision

with an oath said. "By the splender of heaven, my wife, you shall be empress of all the Russias, consert and ruler with me."

The feter at the public marriage were commorphic compared with the magnia cence and sphendor of Catherine's coronation. If there were left any opposition to the course of the car, it did not dare to show healf If there were jedousy, as surely their was, of the sie cess and post r of the Switchshipersant garl, it controlled Itself in the mantle of obsequious adult. tion and taned its approving voice to the keynote from the throne.

Soon after the eccountion of Catherine ns empress of Russia and junt ruler with her husband. Peter the Great, the armed side considerable distances beyond each truce with the Great Bear's hereditary focmen, the Turks, was again broken, and clouds of Moslem horseman poured over the Danube with the avoid purpose of takung Mose 67

Peter's censiless efforts to found a great city on the Neva and to build up a mighty may had not only impoverished the imperual treasury, but it had destroyed tons of thousands of the young men, who or dimmily would have filled the ranks of the army. But, with characteristic impotuos ity, Peter took the field in person against the Turks, and with characteristic fore thought and denotion Catherine accomnanied him.

The empress had a prenatal liking for the army, and woman though she was she had uniforbted military genius. At that time the Moslem was the great rather than "the sick man" of Furope, well organ ized, minurably equipped and led by the best generals of the time, the Turks harled back the armed Ru-tin mobs and placed them in a position along the Pruth, where flight was impossible and daring maxail

The fate of Russia was about to be decided adversely when Catherino prevailed on her fusband to allow her to enter the Turkish camp under a flag of truce. The grand vizier she had met before and sh. knew his weakness as well as his strength In a private taken sew she bribed him with her nevel, to withdraw his army to the Danube - Ho was tempted by this splendid fortune. The Hussian army was and the admiration of Peter for his wife became adolatry

Without knowing the details the Russian people soon learned that the with drawal of the Turks v.a. due to the diplo-macy and self sacrings of the empress, and as a consequence even her essentes became her devoted nüberents.

As soon as penewas made with the moslem Peter showed his appreciation of his wife's conduct by proclamming her as fright Prince Menshikoff. Attracted by his successor to the throne, and so great Martha's beauty and brightness, the was her popularity that all these opwas her popularity that all theses up proved the act

But with all her greatness Catherine was vain, inclined to dissipation and far from indifferent to the admiration of the handsome officers with which the court same had re-formed and swarmed. That she was intrue to her ground Jame Adams held. husband was long known before his saspicton wa aroused. At length laceaught her in an integer to head d her paramon without the shadow of a trial, and, suchning her to her town apartments, refused for some time to see her or to receive s message from h r At the same time her friend. Prince Mensathell, was in dis gram, and it sended as if the star of the Swedish adventure - had set.

But, with mary this courage and that, Catherine forced harself into the presence of the exar So powerful wes her plead ieg that Peter torgave her and restored Menshikuff to taxur

Affice proutes after this Pear was taken slek, and Cotherine was his constant at tendant. The died Jan. 28, 1725 but the



FITTER THE GUENT

Tommy Atkins' Experiences In the Last Sudanese War.

of Death, and Broke the Famous Brit ish Square-Extraordinary Feats of Valor In the Battle of Tamul Wells.

up the Nile with its gams food. I for der vishes. Those who remember the last lavasion

of the Sudan will expect some unglitlively shirmshes before. Dargeta to test, thed. The Sudam se fight desperativar will put Tompay Atkin, on his mottle In the last Budayess was great gullantry was displayed on both saids, as is shown by the following description of the battle of Tarrid Wells printed in a Landon news paper March 16, 1851 The battle was from Lecturing to ord .

hand to hand fight. The Sodanese foul! until they were absolutely killed or he ally pushed from the field, and the factistroops clubbed salered and becometed and completely exhausted muscularly. Color-Burleigh, the correspondent, in his bedispatches records many acts of personvalor. The roled faction consisted of succession of mad makes having note of the weight and monogum of a charge regular formation, but characterized . wild impetuosity and tigerish flercetaaccompanied by an absolute in . Seren to death. The highlandess of the 19, et. Watch regiment, which led to meet the worst of these, especially distinguished themselves

The largest man in the regiment, a gigantic Scotchin in named Jamb Adams, stood firm and maintained for a long time his ground alone when the second brigade square was broken. The collision between the armies had thrown men from each other, and so great was the crush that more poor people during the past six yearthere was hardly room enough for any man to wield a weapon. When the square He wi

I must revert to the way in which sev-"I rode over to the Sixty fifth coiner as badly woun led, it was this very reaklesmes of death on their part which made them su dreaded. I think, all the same many of our fellows soon realized that with the bayoret and mar and and cool ness they had nothing to fear from the rudely armed and nearly naked say ge-The British won the day, with a loss of 100 killed and over 100 wounded

swipaler, rojaces in the title of the far escape man" on account of his partiality for rooms opening on fire escapes. Through this means of retreat and by changing his headquarters every day he many times escaped arrest, but the New York police cornered him the other night by posting men on the fire escape before kneeking at his He will have to face 80 victims in New

THREW THEMSELVES ON THE BRITISH BAYONETS.

and it was kill or be killed. Neither he nor his assailants had time or opportunity mg instantly the furthly of attempting to meet their bayonets with his, he clubbed . his gun, and after tramping down two Arabs for the purpose of couring 'swing-ing room' began the light for his life His tremendous strength and enormous make an epening for himself and get his out fineling or shedding a tear

tworgs Drammond, another soldier of the Block Vostch, won a title to the Vic toria cross by latting in single handed contest the nephew of Osnan Digna-Shed, Mohammed, This compar botween the two was hand to hand and was even until Dynamond thrust his sword bayonet so far through the Araba body that the muzzle of the scutchman's title penetrated Mehanmed's tibs. Twenty members of the Black Watch was Lad become isolated by the temporary assurangement of the square made a desperate charge upon the orce of Sherk Nullan, another of Osman Digna's Theatenants, and, having no time to relead the r pieces they fought hand to hand until they were externilinted, after

inflicting great slaughter upon the enemy In this faith the source of the Second brigate was broken, owing to the unsteadthese of the Sorty lifth regiment, which swath in New Yor't society, is very angry weakness was attributed to the fact that herouse her portrait has been used to ad the Sixty lifth was largely composed of Arrise a sheet polish. The picture repre-new men, unsersoned to Sudamse war, sents her pushing as John of Arc, in a co-

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THIS WICKED WORLD.

That was a strange exhibition of filtal to lead their empty winpons, and, realiz- affection given by Ci crobon Bill on the seaside resert in Islan, is grieving over gallows at Fort South the other day. 'I an artistic blunder which has brought came here to die het to tale," and the down upon it the displeasure of the desperielo when asked if he had anything Crown Princess Stephanic, who has to say. To-rang, he kiss & his mother spent some months every winter in the goodby at dividition distributed place transcription and enormous reach chabbed lam to keep his adversaries from reaching his person, but he had to brain and Lill 11 men before he could be and his mother steed by with the lambda and his mother steed by with the lambda and his mother steed by with the lambda and the crown princess was asked to back to the British forces, which by this mother and some a cathe only triends he time had restormed and regained the trested during his laff dozen years of out-

> William D. on, a colerat hentitick of San Proncess, corga tubes hemself that his skall is practically bullet proof. He this shot there times the other day to a street row but the bod granced from his lead without a disting cry serious dain

unbarpy has bould of seven wives-upbappy because he has been found out in his bigany and placed in jail. Most of his victims were wheedled into giving him their savings. Wolf is small, engand; and unkern; and the worder is how he managed to ensure the women.

Mrs Cooper Hev lit, who cuts a wife vertise a shee polish. The picture repre fore. This is, heat of the fight is thus I tume she once were a amateur theatricals described by a correspondent in a better; with one feet on a box, having her shoe polished by a bootblack.

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Mr. McDaviel an Obo terrist in Flore ada, was sandraigned and tob of at 5t. Petersburg by a new wer an earthonners shord in tense. Their were instantly shot, and tophoots. The highway werate when arrested, lamented that see had not used. empress heat the news of his death from themselves about a beyonds, giving and the pistol on Medaniel instead of the the public for a hours or tall she had all the every feared by the sandbag.

> George Planamer Campbell, an Englishman, was a out top if the " for a gold ! brick in New York when the police inter-, the ediet which has recently been atfered and saved the for I and his money.

which was private. Cutherine provaded on the case of the instance of the private of the insta

CLARA BARTON'S WORK.

First Armenian Relief Caravan Started From Alexandretta,

The American National Red Cress society has received a report from Miss Clara Barton under date of Constanti-nople Fel. 25, written while she was awaiting the sultan's signarare to a permit fir her party to proceed to the interior. The permit has since been signed. "Meanwhile," writes Miss Barton, we are not having a moment's time.

Dreadful news comes in from the battle field of Zeaton Sir Philip Currie has a ked that I and relat to Zeitun, and we are getting our surplies ready for shipment via Alexandre ta at the first moment the papers are assued. Our agents are tiday purchasing copplies to be taken by conavan from Alexandreita. There are thears delays of bears, only about one a work going over, and this occupies a week in the veyage across. Our dragemen are ready. The larked guard will be provided, and Dr. Hab bell will lead the first detroliment to into the snows and mountains to honger and supplies as cheap here as at home, some even cherper." A recent letter f. om the Rev. Dr. Jud-

son Smith, secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, Bost n, addressed to the representatives of the Red Cress here, says:

"Of the perfect understanding between Miss Barton and the Red Cross on the one hand and our missionaries both at Constantinople and everywhere in the interior on the other hand I have not the faintest doubt. Our missionaries will give the warmest possible velcome to the Red Cross agents."-New York

CONVICT NEWS A FEATURE.

A Kentucky Editor's Method of Increase ing Circulation. The very latest thing in the way of

booming a newspaper's circulation i ontlined in the following letter writter to an editor in the mountains of Kentucky:

DEAD EDITOR-I wish to ask you a fivor It DEAP EDITOR—I went to be you at you for the facts been sentenced to four years in the Jefferson title person, and I will not be permitted to write to my relatives and furnished two a nonth, which restriction will fix your me from writing to as many of tacm as I wish to, and I thought I would write you a wish to, and I thought I would write you a five lines occasionally to be printed in your worthy paper, so thet in this way all cittles can hear from me through your paper. I have by sike that you grant me this fivor. I will subscribe for your paper when I write gain for my wife, Rebecca Pelthan, who hives at Mid Dor. You will please soul my paper to deflersonville prison in care of the wardon. I have two brothers in Hinners who will sab seribe and friends in Laurel, Loshe and Perry consistes who will also subscribe, as they will be eiger to hear from me. I will promise you list subscribes for the first three months, and I am sure that you will secure 20 all 1004 from Lam sure that you will seeme Mull 1994 from my fliends and relatives at different points. Yours respectfully, M. B. FEFTXER.

Mr. Felmer is one of the members of the famous band of mountain jaylawk ers recently organized to exterminate United States deputy marshals and internal revenue men Mr. Feltner has just been tried and convicted in the United States court. The editor adds:

"We will publish Mr. Feltner's letters, provided they are not too long, and his friends should subscribe at ouce in order to hear from him regularly."

WHERE SHE DREW THE LINE. Why Princess Stephanie Refused to Unveil a Statue.

Abbazie, the fashionable Austrian place over since she was left a widow.

unveil it. It represents the nymph of Abbazia in brenze crewning the manager's head with a laurel wreath, and was executed by a Viennese sculptor. who had previously made a statue of the Virgin, the Star of the Sea, that stands before one of the principal hotels

The actist had pleased the princess by making the Virgin a striking pottrait of herself and thought he would repeat the compliment in the new meanment. But the princess, when she saw her own Wolf Hoffman, a key York Jew, is the features on a completely made statue, refused to unveil it, and Abboxia will either have to change the head of its nymph or provide her with clothes.

> CIGARETTE AND SMALL BOY. Law Paserd In Ohio to Make Their Paths

Separate Henceforth. The eigarette and the Ohio small boy are to be strangers henceforth. The legislature of the state has so detecd it. The house has passed a bill probibiting the sale of eiga ettes, cigars and tobacco to minors under 18 years of age. The senate had proviously passed the full and later in the day it because a lay...

the ears' material amount or both. The bill was introduced by Eire v M

Avery of Cloveland, the sentior from Cuych na cenuty. He is labeled "auti or" on the legislative list. He has the faculty of making opennes, and there was some carriese that the ball passed It went through without discussion, and the dealers at whom wwas nimed made no lobby against it.—Caicaco Tribane.

Mrs. Carliste Doesn't Mond. H. President Caveland, really issued

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BRAVERY OF THE BLACK WATCH.

The Arabs Fought Like Demons, Reckiess

The Fuglish army in Egypt isodvancing

of advance. By this time the fire from the First brigade on our regist as well as front and the cavalry on our info held the Aral sand the others success the checking the seriat, the Biack Watch, who were fairly in hand, and a portion of the marines largely assisting in stopping what imput have been a much more seconds disaster to the brigade. The brigade was re-formed, and the men who had got out of their regiments were sent into their own lines

avain. tral bundred of marine, and highlanders fought back to leak, firing and return g in excellent order. They were over 200 pards to the brigade front when it was halled and reformed, and to their great coolness and stealiness is largely due the final succass of the day from minutes after the rall, was effected four normers brought in a was nden compade on a stratuter, and a private of the Linch Watch came linging up to the sound out of the parts of double In that single stringle we lost over 70 men infied. I court d the lodies of over 39 of the Sixty lith and about an equal number of the Porer-second within a ra-dius of 56 yards, all Shormigly mangled and bewn with sword cut, and sport into the snows and mountains to hunger, wounds. The Ara's Lip dead in hundreds, [militabless, smalliex and typics. We they were driven to and had ample oppor through of some how the enemy did the'r work. Fearless and during, they ran annick, so to speak, it our mea, I tting right and left. Even when themselve

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Race Was Run, He Blew Out His Brains, and It Took a Year to Find How Much He Had Stolen.

The greatest swindler of the west. That's what the people of Tacoma call Paul Schulze who a year ago was accounted one of the great men of the northwest. People who were proud to know him in the heyday of his prosperity now scorn his memory. He was for years a rusted official of the Northern Pacific railroad, and until the day be blew out his



PAUL SCHULZE.

brains, April 12, 1895, his most intimate friends believed that no more honest man lived. Then it was found that Schul e was a colossal swindler, and that his great reputation as a financier and promoter was built noon fraud.

Is has taken many menthato straighten out Schulze's offairs and ascertain the depth of his deficit, but it has finally been accomplished, and a statement just published summarizes his defalcations as fol-

Vakima Investment company. 250,000
Vakima Investment company. 250,000
Spokane real estate syndrate. 250,000
Tacoma Railway and Motor company. 170,100
Benry Villard. 20,000
Oregon and California railway (Southern Puelife). 25,000 ern Pacific).

Mrs. Kate Schulze (his divorced pany..... Olympic Land and Investment com-A Tacoma hank (secured on a fal-c draft)..... Per-onal debts.....

Perhaps Schulze's basest crime was his first one, which has just been found out. Over 15 years ago he robbed the Oregon and California railway of \$25,000 and charged the emberglement to his assistant, an old man who died in Portland in 1850. Not only was that konest man's character plackened after death, but his wife and family were made desticate, for the cor poration sued his estate and recovered the full amount, while Schulze smiled blandly and was shortly promoted by Henry Vilard to a high position in the Northern

What did Schulze do with this money? He spent part of it on wine, women and riotons living Some of it, it is claimed, went to bilss Mario Wainwright, the actress, to whom he was engaged to be mar-ried. The rest is explained by the current phrase that "he rabbed Peter to pay Paul." Schulze had no formuo of Lis own, yet be invested fortunes in a number of the cuarprises named. He robbed the Northern Pacific to buy the Tocoma street railways. He robbed both to put money into his irri gation enterprise. He robbed them all to sink money in certain town site schemes and to get money for fast living.

He always lived beyond his salary. Apparently he was a prince-o men wie se income sene multimited a men sela capita build railways, own newspapers, reward his friends and punish his enemics—it short, a man who was cutting a wide swath in the business world and who ex-pected that eventually his name would be placed alongsine that of a Vanderbilt, at Aster, a Gould or a Rockefeller in the let of men who had conquered the material resources of the country and made themsolves multimillionaires in so doing Such, in fact, was Schulze's object. Born of aristocratic Prossing parentage, coming to this country when 20 years old, strug gling for a start, finally obtaining place and power through Henry Villard, his countryman, hellesized theoretical, flevelop. build up the northwest, to become to i what Cornellus Vanderbilt was to Yew York, and finally, when he had a large permanent income, to live in Lendon and be known as one of the great financiers of

the age.
In April, 1895. Land Commissione Phipps of the Northern Pacitic had ob



MASIE WAINWRIGHT. tained an inkling that Schulze's dealings were not altogether straight. He investi-gated and called for Schulze's resignation. was ner ived April 10, and on April 12 fought.

Schulze shot bimedf. The entire mathwest was slocked. The eause of the nor was a mystery. His fu The pursus, whiches and other articles neral was an imposing one. The highest officials of the Northern Pacific were pallourers, and a wealth of flowers surroundburners, and a wealth of flowers surroundburners, and a wealth of flowers surroundburners.

ed his casket. Norvous depression and worry were assigned as reasons for the sui-

A few weeks ago, while Miss Mario Wainwright was playing an engagement at the Tacoma theater, a mass of beautiful and expensive flowers were laid upon Schulze's grave in the Tacoma cometery. They were placed there by Miss Wainwright, who drove out in a corciage to visit the last resting place of the man she and expected to marry some day. She shed tears over his grace and thought it trange that he who had been the foremost man in Tacoma when she know him there should not be remembered by the erection of a fitting monument over his grave.

Miss Wainwright spent the summer of 1892 in Tacoma, and her life was a continual round of gayety. She and Schulze were almost inseparable companions. They dined, drove and went boating to-gether almost daily. The finest carriage team in town was at her disposal. So also was his naphtha yacht. They made up heating parties and went out several times a week, afternoons and moonlight evenings. He entertained in her honor, and Miss Wainwright returned the compliment. Parties at her home were frequent, and Schulze was the guest of honor. Her daughters, who were with her, took greet delight in this gay company, several of his young friends being very at tentive to them.

The cline of the city attended the parties

given by Miss Wainwright and Schulze.

The following spring Schulze obtained a divorce, on the ground of incompatiti-ity, from his wife, whom he had married in 1876 at Portland. In a few months his engagement to Miss Wainwright was annonneed, but the marriage was postponed on account of his financial difficulties.

To these who did not know Schulze it seems very strange that his daily associ-aces did not learn of his creekedness. To intimate ocquaintances it is not surpris-ing. Schulze was haughty, proud, nervous and overboaring when crossed to a re-markable degree. Say a word in opposi-tion to him, and he would page the floor, waving his bands, pulling them through his hair and swearing like a treoper. Yet he was a brainy man, full of fire and enthusiasm. He had an oily tongue and su-perb self respect. When he argued, he carried everything before him.

These characteristics saved Schulz

from discovery years ago. Two experts were sent out from St. Paul to check over the accounts. Schulze gave them only part of the books. Even then they thought they perceived some peculiar accounts. They asked Schulze a question or two. He replied in such a handry, overbearing manner that they seen desisted. He endeavoyed to make them think they were ignoranuses, first, for not ou-derstanding so simple a matter, and, secondly, for during to take up his time with foolish questions.

The real reason why he was not discovered is undoubtedly that the Northern Pacific people, from Mr. Villard and Mr. Oakes down, had confidence in him. He was a great man to play to the gal-

lery. When a few prominent visitors would gather in his room, he would press a button for a subordinate clerk to com-When the clerk entered, he would Bourish his hands, dictate a few telegrams, order him to go out and pay a few thousand dollars to this man or that and perhaps order that his private car be gotten ready for a trip that night. The clerk would go out and smile and resume his ordinary duties. Mero effect was all Schulze wanted.

BEGAN EARLY IN LIFE.

Baby Helena Reichin Got Her Parents Into Trouble by Smuggling Watches.

The art of swindling Uncle Sam's cus tem houses is essentially a gentle art, for smuggling comes natural to lovely woman



THE INFANT SAUGGLER.

who never could understand why she should pay duty on luxuries picked up abread. Baby Helena Reichin of Geneva, who landed in New York with her parents the other day, began snuggling very early in life. She is a pretty little tot, is Baby Belchin, and when Customs Inspector Arnold saw her he could not resist the emptation to pick the little one up in his arms. As he illd so a gold watch dropped to the floor. He shock her again and continged the operation until 28 valuable wiss watches were found. They had been fastened under baby's dress.

Mr. Reichin was promptly arrested, but Baby Helena, in consideration of her youth and beauty and previous good character. was discharged with a rogrimund. It is to be hoped the incident will proven lesson to her.

Jesse James, Jr.

Jesse James, Jr., son of the noted bandit, recently visited the house in St. Joseph, Jin., where his father was killed and looked over the premises, which are kept in the same order as on the day that Ford's builet hid the outlaw low. Young James, although he was at the time his father was killed but a small boy, remembers vividly his residence in St. Joseph. He now lives in Ennsas City.

Trade in Snakes.

Trade in Indian snakes is always lively. of course. Thousands are shipped annually to foreign ports. During the past hree months one merchant at Calca alone sent over 1,560 abroad. Some of the giant wrigglers expected by him were over 20 fect long, the longest one going to the Berlin zeological garden.

A Battle Scarred Commander. Although singularly fortunate as a commander, Lord Weiseley has been wounded in almost every action in which he has

London Theater Thierer.

SERVANTS' BALL IN PARIS.

A Splendid Affair In Which Six Thousand Domestics Are Interested.

One of the great balls of Paris is that of the so called "Bal des Gens de Maison" at the Sallo Wagram, which has and asked if she had any more seemons just been held. The "Gens de Marson" are an association comprising some 6,000 of the superior servants, the cream in fact, and the aristocracy of the 150, 000 domestics employed to wait upon the well to se citizens of Paris. The union is rich and celectic, in so far as it will permit no servant to retain his or her name on its rolls who has been gailty of disgraceful conduct.

The president is a M. Picard, a butler, of imposing presence, who, with a broad, blue such of office crossing his capacious white waistcoat, as the tilebon of the Legion of Honor crosses that of President Faure, received the guasts at the ball with just as much dignity and stateliness as if he were the chief magistrate of the republic in person. The demeaner of the guests was irreproachable, and the attire of both men and women compared favorably with that of the people present at the municipal ball a couple of days previously, The men were in full evening dress, while the magnificent jewels that adorned the necks, the arms and the conflures of many of the women gave evidence of the fact that their mistresses had allowed them for the occasion free access to their cuskets.

These gens, however, and the costly lace: may be said to have constituted the sum total of the borrowed plames, for it was manifest from the perfect hi of the gowns that they had been made for their weaters. This is by no means surprising when it is borne in mind that to the lady's maids, the valets, the batlers and the private conclimen in Paris this Bal des Gens de Marson constitutes the principal social event and festival of the entire year, the one for which they reserve all their finery and all their economics as well as their best manners.

Masters and mistresses seem to take pleasure in helping the members of their household to cut a good figure on this occasion, and many a lady's maid can boast of having had the finishing touches given to her toilet and the jewels fastened into her lear, around her throat and wrists and into her cars by the hands of her own mistress. The only feature of the entertainment calculated to cause a smile and to create some amusement was the precedence acorded to the servants of dukes over these of marquises, and to those of marquises over those of counts, the domestics of ordinary untitled citizens being content to follow neekly in the wake of their botters.—Paris Lotter.

The Ethiopian Skin Changed.

The celebrated interrogation of the sacrad writer, "Can the Ethiopian change his skin?" can be truthfully answered in the affirmative-that is, if present prospects and recent accomplishments are a criterion to what may be expected in the near future. Several gears ago, in 1890 or 1891, one Dr. John Edge of Reading, Pa., experimented in skin grafting science, using patches of a negro's black skin to cover an ugly would on a white man's leg. The ebou bred patches "set" all right and were soon adhering as firmly as the adjoining pidermis, but it was not many days before they began to fade, and by the time the wound was completely healed were as white as the cuticle which the injury had removed from that portion of a man's anatomy. This of itself was a revelation to the scientists, who had, to that date, contended that negro skin, wherever transplanted, would retain its

original color. An ocular demonstration that the coloring matter in the negro's cattch was not as parmament as Lad been supposed caused a radical change in scientific opiuion as to the cause of difference in colo in the different races and makes some of Le statements in the medical and surgical textbooks sound somewhat strange. But the discovery was one of value to science, even if it did disprove as much as 26 proved. Lately a vice versa skingrafting experiment has been made in Berlin on a negro who had his face and neck ladly scaided. Six square inches of white skin have been transplanted, and the negro new has one-half of his facwhite and the other black. The surgeous in charge declared that if the patient will submit they will give him a whole face as white as that of any German maiden .- St. Louis Republic.

How Much Is a Waltz Worth?

At a beautiful villa near Paris was lately given a charming tote. Pretty women by scores were pre-ent, and the leveliest aroung the party was Mine. T. always eminently "the faction." At the commencement of the ball a

young gallant hastened to be the first to ask her to dance. "With pleasure, sir," replied she

"Madame!" exclaimed the puzzled avalier.

"I said 29 francs, monsieur." "I Leg your parden, madame," re-plied he, smiling: "there is a misanderstanding. I had the henor to ask your

hand for a waltz." "An! you are right," replied the lady quickly, "there is some mi understanding. I thought you asked me for a quad-

rille, but since it is a waltz it will be 46 More puzzled than ever, the gentleman waited an explanation, which she gave him with a gracious smile.

"Do you understood, sar, that I am dancing for the ionefit of the poor? It is I louis for a quadrille, 2 for a waitz, and no reduction in price."

At this rate Mine, T, had no lack of

partners, and bravely and charitably lanced to the close of the ball. Who but a Frenchwoman would have dreamed of such a source of revenue!- Exchange.

An Exception. Mies Posses (demusely beameted)-Nothing accorduates a woman's age like

a bat. Mis : Perta-Buccet a bonnet. - Detroit It Was a Exerative Trade.

The wife of a minister in Cincinnati traded a barr. I of his old sermons not long sgo for a new read yan. The next spring the rag man cama around again to sell.

Why do you want sermons? "I'very of I did so well with these I got here a year ago. I got sick in the summer, and a preacher in the country curded me and my horse three months for that barrel of sermons, and he has since get a great reputation as a preacher up there. I will give you 5 cents ? pound for all you have got."-Chicago

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All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills. of ebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand of straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies without receiving relief," he says, "until about six months ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. After using it for three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned since. For sale by L. H. Flocken, Druggist.

Too Much For Him.

A will known physician at Wiesba-den was called in to attend a lady of high lineag. "Well, he a do you feel today, my

dear madam?" inquired the dector in his asnal clustry manner. "I am a marchioness, doctor," the

last replied, laying an emphasis on the "Ah! I am scrry to hear it," said the physician, "as that is a complaint I am

anable to core.11 And so saying he snatched up his hat and departed.—Tempaeu

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Bla Cempliment,

"Mics Cayenna paid man complimen awst night," said Willie Wishington one of the sort of which she makes spreighty. I he told me she thought. and a pleasant disposition."

"Tiew did sho know?" "That's what I asked her. Sho said any one could see that I was easy to please by the way in which I laughed a some of my own remarks."-Washing

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the little pills that cur-

great pills. Flocken's Drug Store. Might Make a Good Husband.

Father-That young man who love ery religiophed me for your hand the

other day. Daughter-What have you done abou

"I've been thinking it over. He told me to answer at my expense."—Town



A disinterested and clear-headed judge doesn't al-low himself to be hiased by preju-dice. Superstition doesn't affect his decisions. Mere tradition has no place in his reasoning. Facts are the only things which he considers if the intelligent men and women who make no men who make n this great country of ours will simply bring their reason and common-sense to bear on the problem of curing their sickness, we will soon be a na-

tion most remarkable for health and longev ity The plain, undecorated facts about Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery are all the economy to convince fair-minds that is preceding to convince people of its transcendent merit. They are as follows:

All diseases come from germs. The germs

are as follows:

All discases come from grous. The germs get into the blood, propagate and increase in the blood, which carries them all over the body. When they find a weak spot, they stick to the weak spot. It becomes a discased spot, and the disease is called by the name corresponding to its location in the body. The cause is the same for nearly all diseases. All impurities are germs, or breed germs. Impare blood means germ filled blood. Kill the germs, climinate the impurities, curied the blood, and it will force itself into the diseased spot and strengthen it, and give it power to throw off the germs that exist there. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Diseavery is designed to do this—that is the theory. The facts are these—tens of thousands of people have used the "Discovery." It used to be sold with the understanding that if it dight cure, it should be returned, and the money refunded. No body ever asked for the money, and so that clause was dropped. Thou ands of people have written volunt my letters of thanks to its discovery. A few of those letters have been probabled by the people are there been resided in the Firench great thou

in written volunt ry letters of stanks to its discoverer. A few of those letters have been unduded in Dr. Pierce's great thou sand page book, Common Sense Medical Adviser. It will be sent absolutely free pa-receipt of or one-tent stamps to pay for mailting only. Address with stamps, Vol'd's Dispensery Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo.

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Grease spots may be removed from woolen goods by rubbing them with a piece of magnesia dipped in water. Let the goods dry thoroughly and then shake or brush off the magnesia which adheres to them.

Skirt lings are a luxury, even a recessity, for fine garments. They are square sacks of white cutton, longer than the skirt, into which the skirt can be slipped. without crushing. A suchet suspended in the center impacts a fragrance which makes it as sweet and as fresh as a flower. Skirts should not only be brushed when taken off, but the silk thing ought to be well wiped with a dry cloth. This should he done at once and the skirt then put away properly. It is tumbling about our chairs waiting to be disposed of that ruins quantities of clothes. A few pairs of boot trees are invaluable. The cost of them is more than compensated for in actual saving of money. They not only preserve the shape of the boots, but they crack and



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The sketch illustrates a gown of sable cropon. It has a plain godes skirt. The crepon bodice is draped in front by two salla choux and at the back in the form of breagles over a plastron of gulpurn upon yellow satin. The satin belt is tied beat the back. The bouffant draped sleeves are mounted in the 1820 style under opaulets of guipore, and the sleeve hows are of The hat of black straw is covered with black curled planes.

Junic Chollet. Busy people have no time, and sensiale people have no inclination to use a low remedy. One Minute Gough Cure icts promptly and gives permanent re-ults. Flocken's Drug Store:

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"Hang the lack!" exclutured Mr. Skinnoblint. "I forgot to notice how much money I had in my pocket when I started lown town this morning. I found a 50 ent place on the seat when I not up to eave the car, and I don't know whether thad dropped out of my pocket or some ther man had lost it. I can't tell whether I'm 50 cents ahead, or whether I've had a marrow escape from losing 50 cents!"-Chicago Tribune.

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton, West Valhas been subject to attacks of folic about once a year, and would have o call a doctor and then suffer for thout twelve hours as much assome do then they die. He was taken recently ust the same as at other times, and oncluded to try Chamberlain's Colle, holera and Diarrhoa Remedy. He ays: "I took one dose of it and it gave ne relief in five minutes. That is more han anything else has ever done for ne." For sale by L. H. Flocken, bruggist.

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A Crafty Criminal.

"How did that criminal evade the detective so long?"

"Why, he rented a room in the same fint with him. "-Chicago Recard.

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the preacher, do you, papa?" said John-

"You always pass the basket." --Chicago Tribune. We might tell you more about One

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MARION'SGALA WEEK

LOOK FOR IT DURING THE MONTH OF

JULY.

The Citizens of Toledo. Where the Last Encampment of the Patriarch Militant ed degree staff conferred the degree on Was Held, Still Speak Enthusiastically one candidate, and the work was very subjects this year will be out of the of the Event.

Citizens of Marion scarcely realize the importance of the encampment ness had been completed a social seswhich will be held in this city, this sion followed. The social was an imsummer, by the Patriarchs Militant.

Going over the files of the Toledo papers concurrent with the encampment at that place one is best able to apprepreciate the estimation which the citizens of that place held concerning the didn't care for that. importance of the encampment there.

liers and a perusal of the articles printed shows that Toledoans took the greatest interest in the camp.

From these accounts, it is seen that the city was most interactly decorated recitation. There were many other vacation, and then comes the last term during the entire time that the Patriarchs Militant were in camp and to repay the citizens for their exertions the up the program for the evening that Patriarche made daily parades which made it very enjoyable. There were Patriarchs made daily paraces which brought hundreds of sight-seers to the seventy-five present, including the and rest. city which was a matter of interest guests of the members. not only to keepers of hostelries but to the general business community as hour of midnight before a thought was

Late each afternoon a dress parade was held at the camp which was considered a sight of sufficient beauty that it brought strangers into the city from far and near.

campers to give fine pyrotechnic ex. 26, 27 and 28. Come and examine her Frequently it was the custom of the hibitions, from which it may be seen that there was something of interest on the boards at all times.

While it may not be of general interest it is customary for the Patriarchs Militant to give a reception to newspaper people, and General Whitaker informs the STAR that at the coming encampment not only will a reception be tendered to the newspaper people, but it is quite probable that a reception will be tendered to the citizenship of Marion, general.;.

All in all, the encampment is of such on has been so greatly honored-for it State street in response to invitations is indeed an honor for so grand a body sent out by their host. of men as the Patriarchs Militant to decide upon the city of Marion as a place in which to hold its annual encampment.

Hosiery-we have a complete stock for men, ladies and children at the lowest prices on record.

BETTSER BROS. THE Y. M. C. A.

Great Interest Being Manifested in the Red and Blue Contest.

Never in the history of the Y. M. C. A. has such interest been taken in it as there is at present. A week ago there were only 410 members on the rolls, and the association was \$1500 in debt. It was decided to boom the association. Secretary Gamble and the board of directors decided to have a Y. M. C. A. day at the churches, and then the boom commenced. Of the \$1500 necessary to raise \$1175 has been provided for and the balance is assured.

At that time there was a change in the physical directors. The gymnasium was not attracting the members as it lecture to women and girls in the should. J. G. Erans, the newly-elected junior room of the Y. M. C. A building physical director, went to work to Monday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m., standremedy this matter. At present the and time, subject. "Health and Hered gymnasium is the most interesting ity." Mrs. Griffith is vice president of part in the association. Old and young the Federation of Woman's Clubs, of flock to it. It was never in such a the District of Columbia, was formerly splendid condition as at present.

To make the association pay, new members must be added to the rolls of the M. E. Home Missionary society A membership contest was arranged The Reds and Blues organized, and by turer, is a speaker of marked ability this evening the membership will amount to at least five hundred, and pertaining to the welfare of women perhaps more than that. So interested the sure to hear ther Monday. Bring have some of the members of the Reds your friends. and Blues become that they neglected business to solicit mombers to the association. L. L. Pierce is still here working in the interests of the association. It is now believed that there is has secured an elegant outfit for pola probability of working the membership up to 700.

The gymnasium is being arranged to play basket ball. Physical Director Evans is in Columbus today, the guest of the physical director of the Columbus gymnasium, and will get pointers Special attention is given to the lady

on the game there. Teams will be organized and basket ball will be played. The outlook for the Y. M. C. A. is obcouraging. New members are still coming in, and the rooms

of the building are crowded all day. Get carpet paper at 21g cents per yard at U. S. Auction Syndicate.

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Prepared to Repair. Chas, Kauffman does all kinds of repairing, whether of bicycles, lawn mowers, clothes wringers, locks, keys or anything in fact. He makes specialty of safe opening. When any thing of a mechanical nature gets out of shape call on him at 139 south Main

street—old Gugle stand. Wheelmen, How's This?

The American Wheelmen's Protective association of Chicago will, for \$2 per year, insure your wheat against theft, furnishing you a new wheel until they recover yours. For further particulars see Cunningham & Stowe.

Marion Cemetery Notice. Persons owing for plants, flowers and lot work will please call and settle before April 1st. .

13-2-ti Get light hardware at the U.S Auc-

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PLEASANT SOCIAL AFFAIR

Enjoyed by the Knights and Ladies of Honor Friday Evening.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor met Friday evening, and it was the most successful session that the lodge has ever enjoyed. The recently organizimpressive. At the conclusion of the team work and after the routine busipromptu affair, but the ladies had prepared plenty to eat, and when that is done the social is sure to be a success The refreshments were placed in boxes and sold to the gentlemen, but they

members and the guests, but these week of April as so many were obliged columns of space to the visiting cheva-Blagg, William Dowler and Miss Dim- April on account of their parents movmett, with violin and organ furnished ing. the music. Little Wilda Boyer rendered a solo, and the little daughter of the city was most liberally decorated Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire gave a

The hands of the clock pointed to the given to the home returning, and even then some lingered to further enjoy the pleasures of the evening.

MILLINERY OPENING. Mrs. E. Castner will have her annustock; it is prettier than ever.

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Entertained His Sunday School Class Last

208 south Main street.

Night, The Sunday school class of T. J. Magruder was most delightfully entertained Friday night by that worthy

gentleman. Early in the evening the class, together with Superintendent Virden and one or two members of the orchestra, importance that every citizen should who were not members of the class, inbe enthused and feel proud that Mari- vaded the Magruder home on south tion to the building.

Two hours, perhaps, were spent in pleasant conversation and in listening to the music provided by the orchestra when, at the invitation of Mr. Magruder, the entire party made its way to the Busy Bee, where a very elaborate

apread had been prepared. it was well on toward 11 o'clock when full justice had been done to the delightful estables and then every one of the forty guests, in his turn, made remarks, the Lost being the last to speak and then only on the vote of his guests that he should be heard from.

After Mr. Magruder's clever little talk the guests by a standing vote expressed their thanks for their entertainment and the very enjoyable entertainment broke up.

The Sunday dinner at the Home Dining Parlore, for 25 cents, can't be matched anywhere. Try one tomorrow. 113 north State street. 72-sat-ft

Mrs Mary E. Griffith, of Washington, D. C., will give a free illustrated president of the W. C. T. U. at Washington and five years general organized She has a national reputation as a lecand is deeply interested in everything

A New Departure.

J. E. Rhoads, the shoe dealer, has added a new departure to his store. He ishing and cleaning shoes, and will keep his customers' shoes clean and polished until they are worn out.

This departure is found in all of the large city stores and Mr. Rhoads has added it to be up with the times customers who leave their shoes at the store. This departure is becoming a popular feature of the J. E. Rhoads poot and shoe house.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Evelyn Gailey's pupils, of the incoln building gave an entertainment Friday afternoon. There were quite a number of visitors present and it was very enjoyable.

Many of the seniors have handed in their subjects for commencement. The ordinary, and each has endeavored to -ecure something entirely new.

It is possible that the superintendent and the senior class may visit Columhus one day next week, but the visit will be postponed until next term if the board will give them the time.

The week to follow is vacation week for the scholars of the public schools Games had been provided for the It was thought best to have it the first

> Many of the teachers have gone to their homes to spend the spring vacation. There will be but one week of of the school year. The schools closed very quietly and the pupils and teachers are pleased to have a week of quiet

> The Irving society gave a splendid entertainment Friday afternoon and a quite interesting.

al display of Easter millinery March of the Webster society Friday afternent in the visit.

The teachers of the two literary societies that bave given entertainments his year will meet with Supt. Powell Monday afternoon and choose the new books that are to be purchased with the proceeds of the entertainments. These books are to be added to the library. All of the books of the High school building are to be placed in one room, and a librarian appointed to give them out. The library is a nice addi-

Best Patent flour, made from select-Home grown lettuce, onions, radishes, Florida tomatoes-all cheap-at I. B. Jarlisle's.

Wants Her Rings.

Marshal Blain received a letter this norning from Ubrichsville, O, that may, if it tells the truth, get William Snyder, the telegraph operator, into trouble. Snyder worked in Uhrichsville for some time, and while there became acquainted with Miss Etta llusk, at least she claims that he did in her letter, and says that he was with her quite often.

During the course of their acquaintance he secured two rings from her. Both of the rings she describes in her letter and says they were set with diamonds. She further asks that the marshal see Snyder and if possible secure the rings for her without trouble. She states that she has written [repeatedly or her jewelry, but that she has received no answer and must have the

ings at once. Mr. Snyder is at present working in Oil City, Pa., and could not be seen in regard to the matter, but if he has the rings in his possession there is no loubt but that he vithout trouble

Nice, dry, oak stove wood. The mplement Manufacturing Co. 107t2

[Prospect Mondor.] Sunday night while A. D. Mohr and

J. F. Lust were going out Center street at Marion on their way to the Hocking depot, a man stepped out in front of them when they were opposite the Marion M'f'g Co's building and asked for some matches, saying he had lost a quarter. Shortly after this F. M. Cook on his way to the same depot was accosted by the individual, who did not seem satisfied with notice that Mr Cook had no matches, but insisted on Cook giving him some, edging up closer to Cook. A lady who was passing along the north side at the time made some noise and the man started on the ruti across a vacant lot at the south side of the street. Officer Barnhart was notified and made a search for the individual, but failed to find him.

Dress linings and stiffenings-we have a splendid stock of first-class goods at bottom prices.
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Attention. Ladies of G. A. R. The new auditing committee, comesed of Mrs. Dr. Martin, Mrs. Irene Seerbower and Eva E. Allen, will meet. ogether with the secretary and treasarer of Marion Circle. No 29, at the nome of Mrs J. C. Johnstone, Monday, March 30 at 2 p. m., for the purpose of auditing the books of secretary and treasurer.

By order of the president.

Stronge-Likeus Marriage. (Bucyrus Telegraph 1 Mr. John Strouse of Martel and Minnie Likins of near Caledonia were married. Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being; performed by Kev. Bowell. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance.

Chair Peactice.

Regular choir meeting at 7 tonight. all those who sing in the Messiah are requested to be prompt and in fuli number at tonight's rehearsal.

Mrs. Butcher's and Mrs. Bowdish's. Sunday school classes will meet at 5:45 tonight. R O Breggs, Director

Erie Reorganization.

New YORK, March & 1886.
To all Holders of our Reardanization Certificates for Securities of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Campany and Chicago and Eric Railroad Company.

Company.
We shall be prepared, on and after March 4, to receive our Reorganization Certificates for conversion into securities, as provided in the plan

of reorganization.
Each holder must deliver to us all Reorganization Certificates held by him, for the various old
securities, which will be scheduled and consolldated by us. One hundred schedules will be taken in by us on each business day, and the new se In by us on each musicess day, and the new securities, in evchange, will be delivered on the following day.

All Reorganization Certificates (unless "to bearet") MUST BE ENDOR-ED IN BLANK; and,

er) MUST BE ENDORSED IN HEAVE, and, if stock is desired in any name other than that appearing on the face of the Beorganization Certificate, the assignment must be acknowledged before a notary public or attested by some person

Settle artory to us.

The new coupon bonds are for \$1,000 each. Persons entitled to fractions of a bond or of a share may either self the fractions to us, or ac will self them such amounts as may be necessary to the transfer bond or an entire share. entitle them to an online bond or an entire share. Holders I - white bond or another state.

Holders I - whiting Reorganization Certificates by mail will please indicate whether they wish to sell or buy such fractions, and whether they wish the nor securities sent by registered mail or by express at their expense.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

An Easter lay—rabbit eggs.

The seasons of the year that double large number of visitors were present. doors are kept wide open can be easily Among the visitors was Mrs. Alice noticed by a close observing person. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall gave the so- For instance, take the double doors ciety a short talk on Paris, which was that form the entrance to the Marion Deposit bank. The stone beneath them The Longfellow society was the guest is badly worn, but on one side it is worn down much farther than on the noon. The Webster prepared an in- other. The reason is easily explained. teresting program for the occasion, In winter only one door is used, but in and it was very enjoyable. The Long- the warmer weather both doors are fellows took much interest and enjoy- thrown open, and consequently those entering and leaving the bank are compelled to step on the one side much more than the other, and it plainly shows the effect.

> The betting on the campaign has commenced, and there will be several derby winners or losers on McKinley. Following the republican convention at St. Louis there is going to be a demand for hats.

Now will you be good for another week" It will all be over then, dear girls and boys, and you can dance, flirt ed Minnesota hard spring wheat, guar- and have as much fun as you like, for nateed the finest made—per sack \$1 00 | your present goodness is only borrow. ed. It is still Lent, you know.

> Ned Burke, the comedian, who has given up the stage and is managing the business of the Marion Advertising company, has a collection of photographs of actors and actresses in his office that is interesting. Ned gather-ed them up while traveling over the country with various attractions, and values them quite highly.

Ladies' and children's seamless fast black hose only 10s. Best value in hose for the money at Settners.'

Free Lecture. President B. L. Rockwood, of the Naional Junior Prohibition League, of Indianapolis, will speak at the court house in the court room, Saturday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Why Don't God Kill the Devil?"

A collection will be taken for the Come, everybody, and hear him on

this important subject. By order committee.



1T is our pleasure to show the latest chic effects in millinery to our patrons. We are not giving item an opening but are making an Easter Display which will continue to Easter day.

Persian Ribbons,

The latest novelty for Collarettes, similar to that shown in cut. We show an extensive line.

OUR INCREASED TRADE

Has made necessary the engagement of an additional trimmer with city experience to our already efficient force of popular trimmers.

ennie Thomas, Second Door West of Postoffice

I INSURED IN THE NEW YORK LIFE.

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BECAUSE: It has over \$21,000,000 it BECAUSE: interest and rents over \$7.500,000.

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BECAUSE: The NEW YORK LIFE is the only large Life Insurance Company that makes its Annual Report early in January, doon the basis of Paid-for Business, and publishes a full and complete Statement of how and where the policy-holders' money is investigated.



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WILLIAMS & LEFFLER, MERCHANT TAILORS.

Fashionable Spring Clothes for Gentlemen.

T requires no bulletin to advise well and neatly dressing men that the spring merchant tailoring season is open. The new, fashionable and up-to-date cloths are on our tables, ready for your inspection. The array of colorings in fashionable fabrics is varied, comprehensive and more beautiful than ever before--soft, rich, plain colors, the many colored checks, stripes and plaids and sprightly fancy weaves.

Styles are somewhat changed for the spring season. Coat lengths are shorter, sleeves smaller, pantaioons are to be worn closer, and so on. We are prepared to suit tastes and dress our trade equal to the approved city tailors. An inspection of spring cloths is invited.

Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Long years of success, at the head of the Marion tailoring trade is ample evidence that our garments are properly cut. well-made and of right style.

> Prices are so Low that Every One Can Afford to Enjoy the Satisfaction that Comes with Tailor-made Clothes.

Leading Williams & Leffler, S. Main Tailors. Williams & Leffler, Street.



Shopping with all its pleasin the world to many woman, but was ever a woman too tired The season is fast approaching when to be attracted by dainty, grace- the appreciative friend and relative will have an approaching when able and stylish snoe. We had so on, ad infinitum.

put three things into our shoes And the gentler members of the two things into them-your of beauty. feet, and give their tongue a The Y. M. C. A. race for members is chance to talk, for you will talk after you have worn a pair.

See them at the "Up-to-Date of the secured forty new members and the "Reds" fifty-two. Shoe Store."

Tristram

Real Estate

FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF

FRED W. PETERS,

Office on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank

the business center of the city, south of the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street.

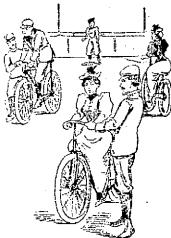
The residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street, containing 10 rooms and bath room, with all modern improvements.

200 lots in Ivanhoe Addition for sale

a tract of land, on Jefferson street, of 3 and 37-100 zeros.

An 8 room house on Delaware avenue with two cellars, one 18x28 and one 14x22, 125 barrel cistern, waterworks in house and yard. Barn 18x24 with slate roof. Cash payment of \$1200 down and the rest to suit purchaser.

EVERYBODY IS LEARNING TO RIDE



a bicycle nowadays. The wheel has ceased to be a luxury and is now regarded as a necessity. When people buy a luxury they can generally afford to pay for it handsomely, but when it somes to paying fancy prices for necessities they generally draw the line.

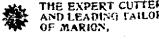
No where in Marion can you get so much for your money. Just get on to the following list, everybody can af-

Hercules, b	idies ^r or	cent's.	\$60 CO
Columbus.			65 00
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Crimson R	im. "	46	160-00
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dle bar, saddle or tire. You pay your money and take your choice chromo with every wheel.

Cunningham & Stowe, Sole Agis, for Marion Co. 227 East Center Street.

W. G. WINNEK,



Has now in stock all the latest Spring and Summer styles for business and dress suits. Give him a call-opp. Hotel Marion, over Blue Front. clies very chesp.

At the pariors of Miss Cummin Fri day night the east of "A Slight Mis understanding" met for rehearen.

The cast selected for the production of the first piece is as follows: Louise Fenton, Mrs. E. K. Uhter Dorothy King Miss Unler Richard Fenton L. B. McNeal

The cast for "The Delegate" is equally strong, as is evidenced by, the fol-

The Delogate... Miss Jess Harshberger
Mrs, McAllister Mrs, V. E. Dombaugh
Mr. McAllister A. F. McNeal
The Professor Faust Mackey

It is pretty certain that a petition will be presented to the city fathers, at their next meeting, for the paving of Main street from Mill street north to George street. At the same time a reures is the most wearing thing monstrance against the proposed improvement will be presented.

will have an opportunity to assist ful. modest shoes? This is the brother, sister, sweetheart or friend kind we have for women and with his or her essay on "We Have Edtered the Bay, the Ocean Lies Before for men, the durable, comfort- Us," or "The Man is Made for the Naable and stylish shoe. We had tion, Not the Nation for the Man," and

-art, labor and good leather, graduating class will open for apt sugand now we want you to put to correspond with their peculiar styles

Major F. H. Braggius, of Cleveland, representing the Ohio State Board of Commerce, is in the city in the interests of the organization.

& Young.

Quite a number of our manufacturers and heavy shippers have already identified themselves with the board and several new members have joined ince the Major's advent into the city. The board has been doing excellent work in behalf of the industrial inter ests of the state and it is beyond the question of all doubt that many acsessions to the local memberships will be secured in the near future.

> Judging by the number of orders taken at the millinery openings thus far had in the city and the business done by our clothing firms during the past week Easter Sunday will bring out costumes without number, which will cast the glories of old Solomon's rainment in the shade. And speaking of millinery, there is nothing sombre about the prevailing styles. With the Persian ribbons and the rainbown trimmings in vogue the bright colors shown cast in the shade the multi-colored rainment of Joseph.

The cleaning of the streets yesterday and the song of the robin on the lawns told that the fateful groundhog had, at last, lost his grip on the weather and that spring was here.

them Thursday night that they have decided to give another one week from next Thursday.

The gentlemen composing the orchestra are so earnestly striving to attain the utmost proficiency and are accomplishing so much toward that end that too much encouragement cannot be given them. They deserve all they get and more.

Thursday night at Hotel Marion the guests of that hostelry were highly entertained by a friendly contest in swapping stories between Mose Reeves and

Reeves had just discovered a new brand of eigars which met his fancy and he consequently was in At tettle. Goodnow had just robbed the Blues of two prospective members and decorated them with red ribbons to signify their fealty to that club in the Y. M. C. A. race. It is easy to imagine that Goodnew's imagination was in a most creative condition.

One story followed another and the it Was flight of time only served to the more endanger the story tellers' hopes of happy futures in the world to come.

About midnight the interest was at its height and the spectators were completely at a loss to know to whom to give the honors as the more worth; of the mantle of Ananias, when the mather was suddenly brought to a termination by Reeves springing a story of a dog he once owned down in York

The story started out in an uninteresting manner, but when Mr. Reeves went to give the dimensions of the dog Mr. Goodnow gave up in diaguat.

According to Mr. Goodnow. Mr Reeves said the dog measured fifteen hands in height and weighed 825 pounds. At first it was understood that the dog's weight was only 625 pounds, but when it was taken into consideration that he was fifteen hands bigh and had just exten a quarter of a horse it was plain to be seen that Mr. Reeves' reversed figures of 825 pounds were correct and the crowd faded THE EXPERT CUTTER away into the shadows cast by the new moon as the clock struck one.

OF MARION.

This is the tale as vouched for by

This is the tale as vouched for by Goodnow, but it may be that it is a base slander on Reeves.

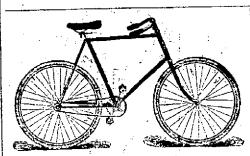
Where There's Smoke There Is Fire.



And in this connection it behooves you to remember that there must be something in the reputation (which is international) of the Columbia Bicycles. It would not be possible for a wheel to acquire the reputation, as has the Columbia, as the leader in appearance, in style, in lightness of running, in durability—in every way—unless it really was the best. Competitors have come to realize this and now the cry goes up "The Columbia works have been burned down; you can't get any of them; they had

1700 Wheels Burned."

That would cripple some of the "so-called" big bicycle houses but not the Pope people—not for a minute. They are the wheel manufacturers of the world—1700 wheels lost are as nothing to their enormous output, and today we carry in stock of their make all their leaders. Look at the styles we show you here. Having seen them will any other wheel satisfy you?



MEN'S	CULUM	IBIAS.
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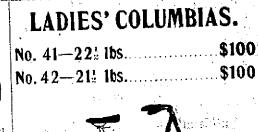
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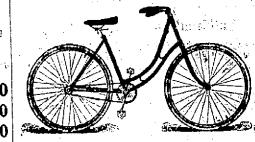
MEN'S HARTFORDS. No. 1—22½ lbs. \$80 No. 3—23½ lbs. \$60 No. 5—24 lbs.\$50





LADIES' HARTFORDS. No. 2-23: lbs.....





We have shown you here some Hartford wheels. They are not the best wheels orchestra are so well satisfied with the success of the delightful hop given by made--but they are near it--very near it--nothing can beat them but the Columbias, which, of course, are always excepted as the best, not only by us but by wheelmen generally. If you do not care to spend \$100 for a Columbia, you'll make no mistake in doing the next best thing--buying a Hartford for \$80, \$60, \$50.

Kling & Wilson.

A WESTERN FENCE.

Not Very Long or High, but It

"You say you had that land all fenced efore the defendant settled on it?" An attorney in a government land case was cross examining a homesteader.

"Yes. I did." "Was that fence horseproof?"

"Yes, it was." "Was it bull close?"

"Yes." "And pig tight?"

"What was it made of?" "Well-cr-1 can't say." I noticed that the witness besitated.

floundered, for the first time, and the atorney observed it too. "Was it a rail fence?"

"No. "Brush fence?"

"Board fence?"

"Wire fence?" "No: I don't know what it was made of, but it kept everything out," declared the witness, who had become desperate.

sisted the attorney. "Well, it was a man with a sholgan. -San Francisco Post.

Fire pairs chenille door curtains will | Special low prices on dress goods un-the very cheap. | Sefficer Bros. | til April lat, at Seffner Bros.

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Central headquarters at our office at Marion Sazar-the handiest place in town to order.

All Kinds Hard and Soft Coal. **Prompt Delivery PHONE 169.**

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D. Yake's Specials

THE STRONG FULL PULSE

Of healthy, active life beats with vigorous throb in every section of the store. The laws of health apply with equal force to enterprises and individuals. Dis-aware of where he was being taken, regarded, they breed languor, disease and final collapse. Observed, there is a He offered no resistance and is very continuous unbuilding and development. There is no such thing as lassitude or satiety. Each day we infuse new vitality into this business. Today witnesses some development that was unknown yesterday, and so it goes. Note the vitalizing here set down in the shape of new lots of up-to-date merchandise at profit-sharing prices:

Dress Goods

in each, only......

1000 Yards Novelty Wool 250 Yd

right" in style, quality and price.

Kid Gloves

We have the

Kid Gloves.

P. Centemeri &

Exclusive Agency for

PARASOLS

PARASOLS.

Early Parasol exhibit-all the colors of

For Easter!

FACE

FOR EASTER!

DAME FASHION has decreed that silks shall be more popular than ever this senson. Time was when the buying of a silk dressor waist was an event nowaday it is merely an incident. Pilee and the wonderful progressiveness of this great inheteenth century make it possible for these queenly fabrics to come within the range of styles, reliability, and littleness of the reach of all. Here are four lots at prices that will agreeably surprise you

Regular 85c Taffeta Silk, all the new shades and 59c Yd tints, only....

Regular \$1 Persian Silk. egular \$1 Persian Silk.
That new Persian ef- 690 Yd

Persian and Pluid Silk \$7.49 Waist Patterns \$6.00 to

SPRING WRAPS FOR EASTER!

Velvet Capes, fancy trim-med and lined,

Satin Capes, brocade and \$4.98

Children's Jackets. Stylish and pretty for the little folks,

FEATHER BOAS FOR EASTER!

Twenty-five regular 75c Boas 396

Twenty-five regular 60c Boas 290 The Celebrated to close at

SHIRT WAISTS FOR EASTER! UMBRELLAS AND The Celebrated



FOR EASTER—Gold, Silver and Spang- 390 Up

NEW

All the new spots with with butter lace ed-

VEILINGS.

(CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS)

10 Cts. Yd. Up. * D. YAKE. *

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Rev. J. E. Lanceley, D. D., will deliver a free lecture at the M. E. church tonight. His subject is "An Evening With Father Kyan and His Poems."

The many friends of Earl Graham here will be pleased to learn that he has received a promotion in the pension office at Columbus. His salary has been increased to \$1800 per year with the promotion.

Claude Doty returned from Cincinnati Friday. He made arrangements to go into craining there about the middle of April. Doty expects to make the circuit of the races after he completes his spring training.

Sheriff Shaw left this morning for Columbus with Harry Powers, who is te be taken to the insane asylum. Powers realizes his condition, and waremorseful.

Frank Grubb is still confined to his bed at the county jail. Sheriff Shaw says that he chews in the neighborhood of a pound of fine-cut tobacco each While his condition is reported to be still serious the sheriff is of the opinion that he has chance- of recov-

Mr and Mrs John Owens, Mrs. Evans, and the children of Mrs. Johnston, arrived home from Florida today with the remains of Mrs Johnston. The hody was taken to the Evans home, on west Center street, where the funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2

NOT MUCHEY.

R. & C. coffee can't be bought of other wholesale grocers. Your dealer must buy it of us. If he believes in Marion enterprise and good coffee 100 Jamestown Wool 98c Pat he'll get it if he hasu't it already. Ask C. C. STOLTZ. 500 Yards Novelty Plaids, 150 Yd

RAILROAD NOTES

The Line now issues quarterly passes to its employes.

James Nebergall, passenger brakeman on the C., H. V. and T. has been Pieces of everything that is new in Grepon. Figured Mohair, Diagonal Serge, Wide Weave visiting at his home in this city for the past couple of days.

Just even twenty went from here to Columbus on the C., H. V. and T theatrical train Friday evening, but all did not visit the eminent planist's enter Silk and Wool, all exclusive and "just

The dock machinery of the C., S. and H at Sandusky is now ready for operation, after being overhauled. As soon as navigation opens a good business is

The estimated gross earnings for the For Easter Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking for the first three weeks in March just closed as completed by Auditor Dunning, show the following comparisons; 1895, \$40,029.01, 1896, \$38,042.21, decrease, \$2,886.80.

The best gloves that money can buy That's putting it strong, but we're very ear aest in this kid glove matter.

Our gloves are backed up in every way. Bound-to-pleuse-you sort of gloves, or our money back. Poor economy to ask you to keep anything you don't want think too much of your patronage for that.

Want you to feel that we are using our best kid glove intelligence, born of years of experience, for you best interests. The new time card on the Big Four goes into effect Sunday. None of the passenger trains are to be changed and a new fast freight train is to be put on. The train will leave Cleveland at 6:15 a m. and arrive here at 10:16, and will reach Indianapolis at 6 25 p. m.

The Ohio state Journal today states that there is a report current that the Norfolk and Western, C., H. V. and T., and the Flint and Pere Marquette roads are to be consolidated This would make one of the greatest north and south lines in the United States, operated under one management. Railroad men in this city say there is some foundation for the report.

An Erie. Pa, special to the Columbus yesterday. Three hundred delegates old home in Wisloub, Baden, Germany, are in the city, among them being Ph she having reached the age of S7 years. Morrisey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: F. P. Sarstated that the question of federation the loss which he has sustained. of the orders for the purpose of mutual protection occupied the entire time of the delegates. Grand Master Sargent said that there was no doubt an arrangement to that end would be effected at the present meeting. The visiting delegates were banqueted by the arres and daughters of the local memhers in the evening. Afterward a pub-in meeting was held, at which an address of welcome was made by Mayor Scott Several addresses were made by the delegates, all favorable to the proposed federation of the four orders. The meeting adjourned at a late hour

Golden Sheaf, fancy patent flournade from selected Minnesota hard spring wheat-every sack guaranteed. This carload will be retailed at the block. wholesale price. I B Carlisle, Whole-

if you don't get to come on opening lays come any day all spring. We will how you a beautiful line of spring millinery very cheap Mrs. E. Castner. 208 south Main street. Union block,

ale and Retail Cash Grocer.

C. F. Crosso is managing the Elk saloon for M. M. Franmer and invites all of his friends to call upon him

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal

for sale by Lausier & Lawrence. Tele-33-EF phone No. 8. Reduced prices on mackintoshes and

gossamers until April 1-t. at Seffner Bros Masonie block

Table and foor oil cloth very cheat at the U.S. Suction Syndicate.



BY EXPRESS THIS MORNING. THE NEWEST CREATIONS IN JAUNTY, DRESSY WRAPS EASTER SUNDAY.

KID GLOVES

FOR EASTER SUNDAY.

Acknowledged to be the Kid Glove Department of the city.

EVERY FAD! EVERY NEW SHADE! EVERY SWELL GLOVE

Every Pair Fitted to the Hand. Do not wait until the Saturday before Easter.

\$1.00 a Pair.

Every one knows how difficult it is to buy a fine, perfect fitting kid glove for \$1.00. WE HAVE 11, and ask you to compare with any glove in the city at \$1.25.

> ASK FOR THE DOLLAR GLOVE WITH THE CLUZE THUMB.

SAD NEWS.

eorge Schweinfurth Receives the Aunouncement of Bis Mother's Death George Schweinfurth today received Dispatch says. A meeting of union the sad intelligence of the death of his railroad employes began in this city aged mother, which occurred at the

Today was the fifty-first anniversary of Mr Schweinfurth's birth, and he gent, grand master of the B of L F.; was in a felicitous mood, with a re-E. E. Clark grand conductor of the Or- freshing of delightful memories that der of Railroad Conductors. Delos S. naturally cling to the old home, when 49 CTS. to \$5.00 der of Railroad Conductors. Delos 8. the sad news came as a shock not easy to overcome. His many friends in the of New York. The four orders repre- to overcome. His many friends in the sented met in executive session it is city will extend their condolence in

> The best of security the best of management, the lowest death rate and highest interest rate—the Union Central has all of these. S3etf

The M. E. ladies will hold their annual Easter sale and supper on April 4. Sale will consist of Laster novelties, aurons, cut dowers, potted plants bread, pie, cake, etc. Mrs. Isaac Young will have charge of the supper Bill of fare-Roast pig. potators, bot biscuit, maple syrup, cold slaw fruit, cake and coffee. Don't miss it. Watch the Sixk next week for further notices

Natural as life are the towers at Mrs. Castner's Easter opening now in full blast. 205 south Main street, Union lestSanky

A Double Punishment.

A man was in the dock charged with theft. He pleaded "Guilty," but the jury's verdict was "Not guilty." The judge was not at all satisfied with the result of the trial and remarked to the product, "Yet, do not leave this court wite at a starn upon your character, for ery are encours some you are a thief, and by the conduct of the pury you are a lar -Post William

At High Pressure. "I hear that Doles' buly is a little mate of a thing Pro- it cry much?" "With all its this -Detroit Free

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening! Strength. - U.S. Government Report.

Easter Barrett's Bargain Store

113 South Main Street.

Our Prices, Quality Considered, Are Lowest.

Fibre Interlining.

Sells everywhere at 25c a yard,

Rustling Taffeta. Best fast black rustling taffeta. sold in the big stores at 25c a yard,

Percaline Vaist Lining, very good quality, black or drab, cheap at 15c yard,

Cambric

Skirt Lining, best quality, black, brown, slate, tan, pink, white, etc 5c

Easter Novelties. See our line of Easter novelties-Easter cards leaster eggs, chickens, rab-bits, etc. Side combs. circle combs.

bang combs, hair ornaments, hair pins, etc. Best stock and lowest Handkerchiefs.

New assortment of ladies' fancy

horders at. Men's colored handkerchiefs, red or blue,5c each, 6 for .

Embroideries.

We know we have the best and cheapest in town in insertions and embroideries at 3½c, 4c,5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 8c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 15c and upwards.

Coates' Thread,

yaru, 15c Black or white, all numbers, per spool, only 4c.
A good assortment of Coates' colored

thread at 5c per spool.

Busting thread, 500) yard spools, 5c.

Corticelli's sewing silk in all the best olors, per spool oc Corticelli's embroidery twist, all the best colors 6 spools for 5c.
Knitting silk, full line of colors, best

quality, full weight, per ball 8c. Corset steel, black, white or drab, 5c Patent hooks and eyes with "hump, per card only 5c.

lewelry.

See our new stick pins, bangle initials Gold front bangle stick pins with pearl initials, value 25c, only 10c.
Ladies' and couldren's gold filled angs, five year's guarantee, only 25c.
See our beautiful assortment of shirt

waist sets, link cuff buttons, belt buckles, belt pins, etc. We will sell you a 10c belt pin for 5c, and a 50c belt buckle for 25c

Gold Tinsel Belts.

belt for 25c that other stores charge

Dotted Swiss.

Nice goods for curtains, dresses etc, worth 15c a yard. 10c

Cashmere

Dress Good—plaids. black, brown, navy, worth 25c a yard.1212c

Percales

For Waist-we have not the larg. est but we have the best assort-ment of percales in town 1

Boys' and Misses'

Hose-we arise to remark that the heavy ribbed fast black hose that we sell at 10c a pair are as good as you can find at 15c anywhere in Marion

Ribbons.

Get your Easter ribbons here Our line is very complete and we can save you 25 per cent. on first-class all-sik ribbon Silk baby ribbon, 25 differ-ent colors, 3 yards for 5c.

Shirt Waists.

We have the best 50c shirt waists in

Domestics.

We will sell an elegant gold tinsel Don't forget our very complete assort-

Store Open Evenings Until 8.



Edwards. Confirmation Suits!

In endless variety is what we have, to please father, mother and the boys. A well-dressed youth feels proud and important the day he is confirmed—the poorly dressed one nothing but humiliation. Can you afford to humiliate your boy, the hope and desire of your heart, for the sake of a paltry sum? Bring him to us, and for a small outlay of money we will make him feel proud, and you proud of him. Never before have we had such a large, varied and tasty line of CONFIRMATION SUITS AT SUCH LOW PRICE.

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